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Coach & Athlete

THE MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, PLAYERS, OFFICIALS AND FANS

MARCH

1954

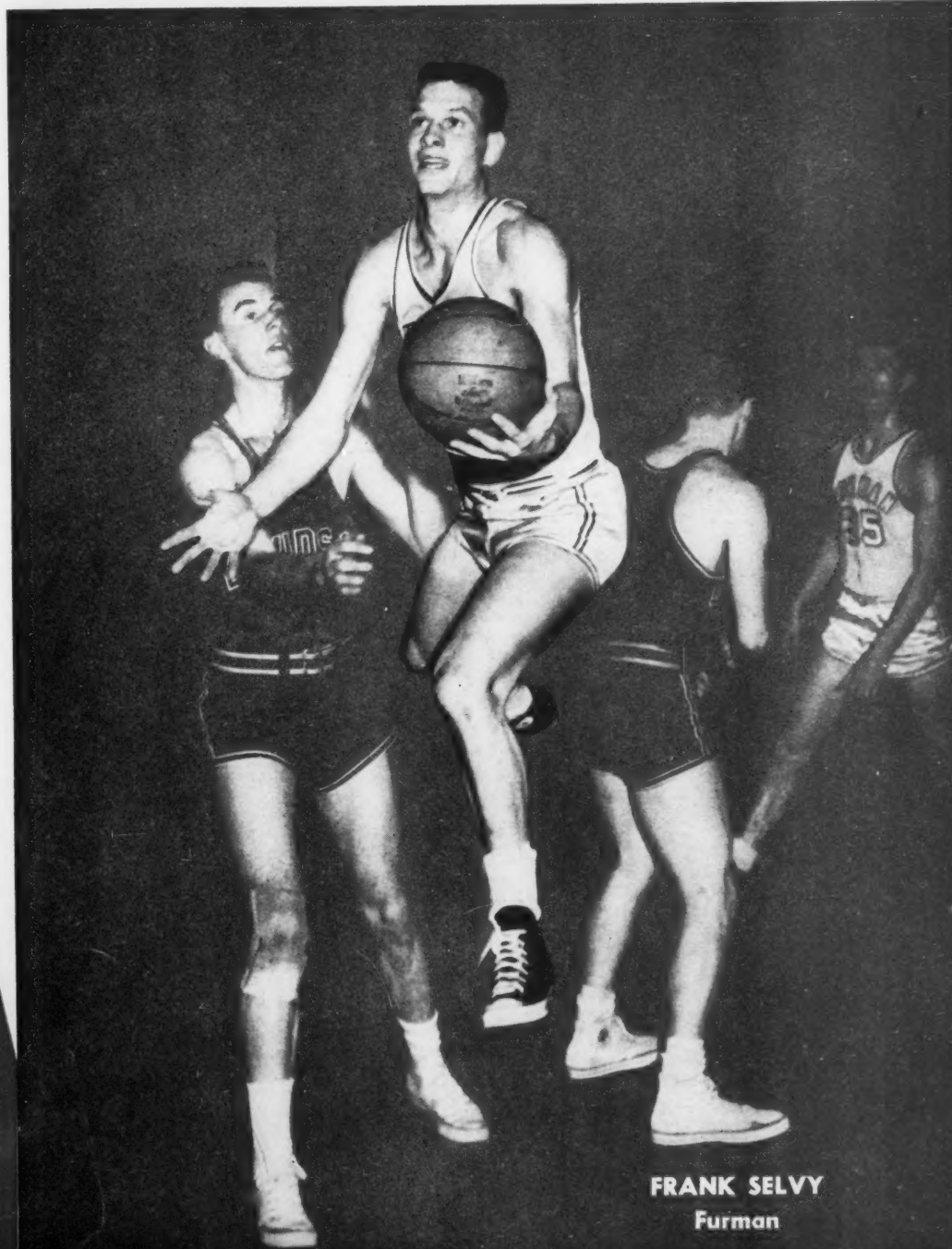
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Volume XVI
Number 7

Campus
Close-Up:

**UNIVERSITY
of
FLORIDA**

Gainesville, Fla.



FRANK SELVY
Furman

Rawlings

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COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

Vol. XVI

MARCH, 1954

No. 7

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FRONT COVER

**FRANK SELVY, Furman University, the Nation's
Top Scorer and Voted Basketball Player of the Year.**

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Dr. John S. Allen, Vice-President of the University of Florida, and Acting President during the interim between the death of Dr. J. Hillis Miller and the appointment of a new president by the Florida State Board of Control.

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

UNIVERSITY

OF

FLORIDA

Gainesville, Florida

By JAMES M. GAY

OUT of a wilderness of mossy pines, oaks, and shiny magnolias, the University of Florida, destined to become one of the South's leading educational institutions, was wrought in 1853 by an act of the Florida Legislature.

Fifty-two years later the Backman Act of 1905 called for the merging of several small State-supported colleges in Florida and their relocation in the City of Gainesville, situated in Central Florida, midway be-

tween the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. Now, over 1,800 acres of academic and office buildings, dormitories, and research facilities representing an investment of over \$35½ million stand on the site. The original enrollment of 136 has grown to more than 10,000. Enrollment first semester, 1953 totaled more than 10,000 students, over 3,000 of them are freshmen. About 2,500 of these students are women.

Under the able leadership of the late President J.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



Hillis Miller, distinguished native Virginian, and former Associate Commissioner for Higher Education in the State of New York, the University surged forward with rapid strides of progress from the time of his appointment in 1947 until his death, November 1953. He carried on the work begun by his three predecessors—Dr. Andrew Sledd, Dr. Albert A. Murphree, and Dr. John J. Tigert.

The past few years the University has been in a state of constant change and growth. Perhaps one of the greatest changes has been the transition from an all male institution to one with a coeducational status. With an act of the 1947 Legislature, skirts and sweaters became prevalent and many changes were initiated to fit the educational needs of women students. Courses more particularly suited to the needs of women students were introduced, housing facilities were provided, sororities and other women's organizations were established.

Coeducation denotes just one of the changes in this educational land of growth. With the advent of coeducation came a continuous building program. Under construction at present are a new home for the College of Business Administration; a \$2,106,000 student hall building, which will house approximately 610 students, and will contain a central general service unit provid-

(Continued on page 8)



UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

The gateway to the largest university in the Southeast, where some 10,000 full-time students seek an education.



CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 7)

ing space for student extra-curricular use for social, cultural, recreational and athletic purposes; and an addition to the teaching auditorium; a Century Tower and Dan McCarty Memorial Building, which will house the alumni offices.

Now under construction is the first unit of the Florida Health Center, for which \$5,000,000 was appropriated by the Legislature. This center will include schools of medicine, nursing, dentistry and medical technology, and will have a hospital and out patient clinics which will serve the entire state.

Other recent construction includes a gymnasium, and engineering and industries building, and an administration building, costing a million dollars each; seven new dormitories, which with the older dormitories, house over 2,200 students; a student service center which includes a post office, a snack bar and fountain, a book and supply store, and a banquet dance hall; a dairy unit; and additions to the cafeteria, stadium, library, law, chemistry-pharmacy, and other buildings.

Within these walls students gather from all parts of the state, nation, and many foreign countries to pursue their training through the ten colleges and four schools of the University. The colleges include: University, Agriculture, Architecture and Allied Arts, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Law, Pharmacy, and Physical Education and Health. The schools are Journalism, Forestry, Inter-American Study and

Graduate School. The Division of Music, in addition to its training program, gives about 600 concerts a year on campus and throughout the state, through their University of Florida Bands, Choral Union, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Symphony Orchestra, String Quartette and solo performances.

Among the more important courses initiated at the University recently is the curriculum in Latin-American area studies. Intended primarily to acquaint North American students with Latin-American culture, the area studies program stresses a broad knowledge of the languages, literature, history, geography, social conditions, arts, and economics of our neighbors to the South.

Not to be overlooked in any discussion of studies at the University, a pioneer in the trend toward general education in the middle thirties, is the broad cultural and pre-professional background offered freshman and sophomore students in the University College. Known as the General College prior to 1945, the College was incorporated into University curriculum in 1935.

Courses during the first two years cover a wide range of subjects, designed to give the student a broad educational background.

Students are not confined entirely to their textbooks for learning and experience. Such facilities as WRUF, the 5,000-watt radio voice of the University of Florida, offer opportunities for practical experience and application for those engaged in radio, speech, journal-

ism, and dramatics. A new teaching facility is the "learning by listening" laboratory in which five tape recorders spin away in various tongues for the benefit of listening students, who may be tuned in at any of the 70 outlets located in individual booths throughout the room.

So that each student will have a chance to make full use of his talents, the Florida Center of Clinical Services stands by with a staff of experts to assist him in any area where he needs help. These related clinics are Speech and Hearing; Mental Hygiene and Vocational Guidance, Adaptive and Corrective Exercise; and Reading Laboratory and Clinic.

Proving that the University is not entombed in ivory towers is the extensive research program bringing useful discoveries and developments to the state and nation each year.

Intercollegiate Sports

The University of Florida's Fighting Gators are on an emphasis program, but it isn't a program that spotlights the usual major sports of football and basketball. Rather, the Gators are giving importance to a total program of athletics in all intercollegiate sports—their purpose being to field the finest teams possible in everything from cross country to baseball.

In their last complete year of all sports, 1952-53, the Gators turned in an astonishing won and lost record of 69 victories, 23 losses and two ties for a .750 percentage. This marks an all-time high for Florida teams in all sports for a year and bettered the efforts of the eleven other teams in the highly competitive Southeastern Conference.

Guiding genius of the overall program is Athletic Director **George Robert Woodruff**, who never lets his first love, football, overshadow the importance of a strong, year-round program. In his other role as football coach, Woodruff set the pace for the other teams in 1952-53 when he guided the Gators to an 8-3 record in football; gave Florida fans their first post-season Bowl game and a victory at that; and also provided the school with its second All-American in its history in Tackle Charlie LaPradd.

Coach John Mauer's basketball squad began the season in dazzling fashion, winning six of their first seven games and the Gator Bowl Tournament, and while they were unable to maintain such a pace throughout the year managed to complete the season with 13 wins against six losses and a .684 percentage.



A thing of architectural beauty is the Student Service Center, University of Florida. Its modern lines blend with the Florida landscape.

Frank Philpott's Cross Country team grabbed two wins for a perfect record in a short season. The baseball team at Florida, where the SEC pennant flew during the year, was in the running for repeat honors all season but was nosed out by Georgia in the final game. Their total record was 13 wins, seven losses, and one of those peculiar baseball ties that can come to a college nine. **Coach Dave Fuller** led his squad, then, to a .650 percentage of wins.

First group to claim an SEC Championship during 1953 was the Gators' swim squad, under a young man with a brilliant future, **Jack Ryan**. The swimmers managed a season's record of .636 per cent, claiming seven wins and four losses.

Track Coach Percy Beard was to field the next championship squad, his first since coming to Florida in 1939. To Beard, himself a former world record holder in the hurdles, the victory was a particularly tasty dish for the SEC league flag has barely managed to slip from his grasp in 1952. The Gator's cinder and field men were undefeated during the regular season in three contests, and were unofficial winners of the Florida Relays.

In golf under two coaches, **Bill Delastations** (who accepted a football coaching job elsewhere in early season) and **Andy Bracken**, Florida's record was eight wins and a tie; while **Bill Potter** guided the tennis team to 15 victories against three defeats.

The physical athletic plant at Florida is a thing of wonder since World War II. Pride of the campus is the \$1,600,000 gymnasium auditorium, with a seating capacity upwards of 7,000 for basketball contests and 10,000 when floor space is utilized for such University functions as commencements.

Other post-war additions are a baseball stadium, tennis stadium, dozens of other tennis courts for intramurals, recreational and teaching purposes. A post-war addition to Florida Field Stadium has brought the football game seating capacity to 40,000-plus. There are numerous other facilities for use of the student body, such as handball courts, pitch and putt layout, softball diamonds and touch football fields.

For off-campus recreational purposes the University maintains a camp at nearby Lake Wauburg, whose facilities are available for boating, water skiing, fishing, swimming and picnicking. Fishing equipment is also provided by the University, and the largest catch from the lake in recent years was a 15-pound black bass, a prize winner of the once in a lifetime variety. A student made the catch.



University of Florida Coaching Staff: Front row, left to right: Hank Foldberg, Bob Woodruff, Dale Hall, Dick Jones. Back row: John Rauch, Hobe Hooser, John Eibner, John Mauer.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The College of Physical Education and Health at Florida is coordinated into one college. It is under the direction of Dean K. D. (Dutch) Stanley. Stanley was a star end for the Gators in the Roaring 20's.

Dean Stanley firmly believes that in the light of modern conditions and in the light of findings of educational psychologists, no university for undergraduates can be adequate which fails to give proper attention to instruction in health education, physical education, recreation, physical therapy, and to the development of proper attitudes and habits with respect to health and the enjoyment of physical activity.

To carry out these aims, the various departments of the college provide certain prescribed functions.

The Department of Required Physical Education for Men, under Herman Schnell, provides all male students with a well-rounded program of physical fitness and sports, and during a recent two-year period* served 5,751 different students.

"We are extremely proud of the evidence of physical improvement shown by the entire group after they have taken part in our program," says Schnell. He said that as many as 40 to 70 per cent of the entering students fail

their regular physical fitness test. The 1950 group, for example, had 70 failures upon entering, but after training, only ten per cent of them failed the test.

Sports in required physical education range from those requiring little exhaustive effort, such as bait casting, to rugged individual and team games, providing an activity for everyone regardless of his physical ability. Types of activities satisfy current as well as future needs of all students is every kind of physical condition, and whether handicapped or normal.

A similar program for women is conducted by the Department of Required Physical Education for Women, under Dr. Norma Leavitt.

The Department of Intramural Athletics and Recreation, directed by Spurgeon Cherry, is a University of Florida tradition and is considered one of the



Dean D. K. (Dutch) Stanley, U. F. College of Physical Education and Health.

* Dean D. K. Stanley's biennial report to the late University President, J. Hillis Miller (period 1950-52).



One of the men's dormitory areas at the University of Florida shows how the campus utilizes its setting in Florida green.

most potent influences for good on the campus.

In Dean Stanley's Biennial report, the introduction of co-recreational sports and the inclusion of employee-faculty groups into the program. Some 750 students took charge of games played by 6,340 different students. There were 4,672 contests played in 19 sports, and there were 1,460 students who were members of clubs and interest groups. Over 2,000 students participated in summer programs, while nearly 600 faculty members played recreational games during the two years reported.

The Department of Health, serving the University's nearly 10,000 students, has a staff of six full-time physicians, one of whom is a psychiatrist and another a woman physician. There are also a part-time radiologist, and dozens of nurses, technicians, office and service staff, who operate a modern, well-equipped infirmary. Dr. Sanford E. Ayers is director of student health.

By no means the least significant contribution of the College of Physical Education and Health is its professional curriculum, leading to the degrees bachelor of science in physical education, bachelor of science in health education, bachelor of science in recreation, and bachelor of science in physical therapy. There is also a strong graduate program available.

A number of groups function within the jurisdiction of the executive council, thereby gaining student government fund appropriations. Among them are the athletic council, cheerleaders, student weekly newspaper, yearbook, and humor magazine, men's glee club, the Fightin' Gator band, pep club, symphony orchestra, debate club, Women's

Student Association, and several others.

Students organizations of numerous types total 205.

There are the religious societies, 14 in all, functioning in connection with different religious sects. For instance there is the Westminster Presbyterian Fellowship, Wesley Foundation (Methodist), The Catholic Newman Club, etc. The Student Religious Association brings all the religious groups together in a cooperative body.

Twenty-six men's social fraternities are present on the campus, bound together by the Interfraternity Council. All the Greeks are part of national organizations.

The 11 women's social fraternities are under the guiding hand of the Panhellenic Council.

Honorary and professional fraternities number 50 and include everything from military to premedical. Also there are band, industrial arts and vocational education, women's advertising, drama, law, journalism, and many more.

Two political parties active in elections, the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, the Young Democrats, and the Young Republicans round out the political societies.

Keeping the students informed are nine publications. Besides those already named, engineering, pharmacy, and agriculture magazines are published under the auspices of the Board of Student Publications.

Home town and county clubs bind students from different parts of the state together, while 37 vocational clubs throw students of like major into close association.

Dance and social organizations (four) and hobby clubs (eight), such as the Barbell Club, Fencing Club, stamp collectors, and chess club give many students a break from the books. The "F" Club for sports lettermen and the Women's Intramural Board comprise the University's athletic associations.

There are three off campus residence groups for non-fraternity students. The Men's Residence Hall Association governs the male students living on the campus.

Thirteen miscellaneous clubs complete the picture at the University of Florida as far as student organizations go. These include the Advanced Officers Club for ROTC juniors and seniors, Geography Club, Philosophy Club, University of Florida Latin-American Student Association, and several others.

It is obvious that an adequate number and variety of organizations are in evidence on this deep South campus. But there is no over-abundance, for a group must pass certain qualifying steps before recognition can be officially realized. The steps are:

(1) Determine among students and faculty whether need for such an organization actually exists.

(2) Discuss plans with Adviser McClelland.

(3) Call meeting to plan overall program, draft a constitution, and elect officers.

(4) Obtain a faculty adviser.

(5) Submit application to the Committee on Fraternities, Societies, and Clubs, along with constitution, list of members and officers.

(6) Committee interviews president or representative of group.

(7) Committee either approves or turns down application.

Yes, the University of Florida has a highly organized, smoothly running setup which works for the benefit of both the students and this state school. And because of this, the University administration feels that the Florida graduate does and will continue to rank high in the total education picture.

GROUP ACTIVITIES

By JOSH PREDGEN

"Group activities at the University of Florida should be considered a part of the total educational process . . . should be based on the personal, social and recreational needs of all students and should lead to a growth in the social competence of all students."

The University's Committee on Student Organizations and Social Activities has set up this policy as a guide in maintaining the high level of student groups which exists on this Southern campus today.

Adviser to Student Organizations, Hayes K. McClelland, who has his hands more than full unifying and overseeing the complex student activities, says, "The Florida campus is much more highly organized than any other I've seen."

"Students take more initiative in the direction of leadership as brought about by work in organizations and activities. It is all a result of the high type of student government on campus."

We have mentioned the complex student activities. By this we don't mean they are confused or complicated but merely multitudinous in number, all woven together into an intricate and well coordinated plan for the good of the whole student body.

To see that the students reap their just benefits student government has been set up at this state institution. The major offices, student elected, are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and chancellor and clerk of the honor court, the body which acts when a student is caught cheating, passing a bad check or stealing.

Assisting these officers in the governmental administration are 12 members of the president's cabinet, the executive council, which is made up of representatives of the University's colleges, and 11 honor court justices, also representative of the different colleges.

Citizenship development is not a forgotten issue at the University where a tribute to the character of the students is their self-governing student body. Student officers are elected each year in colorful campaigns of different "political" parties. From these elections come the president of the student body, minor officers, and editors of the four publications—the Alligator, weekly newspaper; the Seminole, yearbook; Orange Peel, literary publication; and the F Book, freshman orientation booklet.

Three branches of the student body, comprising the administrative body, the judiciary, and the publications, democratically negotiate student body affairs. In cooperation with a faculty group, student officers administer all student fees and handle disciplinary cases of stealing and cheating.

But all is not work for the Florida man or woman. Indeed, they lead a well-rounded social life. Affairs such as Fall Frolics, Homecoming for alumni, Military Ball, Spring Frolics, and Summer Frolics, with the trimmings of a nationally known band, festive decorations, and reigning queens give Florida students opportunities to exert their social graces.

Perhaps most colorful of the events is the annual Gator Growl held as part of the Homecoming celebration as a pregame rally. Through the years has evolved an elaborate program sponsored by the Florida Blue Key, an honorary leadership organization. Student skits, sideline attractions on the order of "Hell's a Poppin'" and musical novelties are concluded in a blaze of elaborate fireworks.

Florida occupies a prominent role in inter-collegiate athletics. A member of the fast Southeastern Conference, its teams have won distinction in many events. Its "Gator" name is known throughout the nation.

An intramural athletic and recreation program provides an opportunity for all students to participate in some type of athletics or recreational games.

Providing students with a home away from home where they can relax, the Florida Union includes among its dozens of facilities ping pong in the game

room, music on the phonograph, radio and television, movies, and a large lounge in which to read the newspaper and rest between classes, photo darkroom, and hobby craft room. Sponsored by the "Union" is a lake side recreation camp just nine miles from the campus—a favorite spot to get away for a picnic.

Fraternity men and women have their own houses and add their part to the many campus activities and celebrations. The 26 national fraternities are well established with the majority of them owning their own houses. For the future, the University envisions a fraternity row and has made available land south of the campus for such purposes. For the coeds there are now 11 sororities, which though comparatively new on campus, are already making vital contributions to college life.

Eight religious centers for students, each with a program of social and spiritual activities, help students maintain their religious ties while away from home. Working together in one cooperative unit, these various faiths sponsor an annual Religion in Life Week, which features national speakers of all churches.

During the past year the University formally celebrated its 100 years of service to the state of Florida and the nation. From humble beginnings in Ocala, Florida as the East Florida Seminary established by an Act of the Legislature in 1853 the University has risen to its present position as the largest institution of higher learning in the Southeast.

In 1953 the University celebrated a three-day formal Centennial celebra-



Lake Wauburg where University of Florida students find wholesome recreation with fine fishing, boating, relaxing.

tion. Prominent educators and national figures appeared on the program and General James A. Van Fleet, former University football coach and professor of Military Science and Tactics was honor guest during the three-day formal celebration.

The University of Florida is truly a place of progress, showing tangible evidence with construction and material enlargement of faculty, staff and academic offerings, and in the more intangible proof of better equipping Florida men and women to cope with their world and to offer a greater contribution to life in their time.



More post World War II additions are four such modern dormitories for men at the University of Florida. Similar structures were built on the opposite end of the campus.



THE HUDDLE

By DWIGHT KEITH



The Sportsman's Creed

THE PLAYER —

1. He lives clean and plays hard. He plays for the love of the game.
2. He wins without boasting, he loses without excuses, and he never quits.
3. He respects officials and accepts their decisions without question.
4. He never forgets that he represents his school.

THE COACH —

1. He inspires in his boys a love for the game and the desire to win.
2. He teaches them that it is better to lose fairly than to win unfairly.
3. He leads players and spectators to respect officials by setting them a good example.
4. He is the type of man he wants his boys to be.

THE OFFICIAL —

1. He knows the rules.
2. He is fair and firm in all decisions. He calls them as he sees them.
3. He treats players and coaches courteously and demands the same treatment for himself.
4. He knows the game is for the boys, and lets them have the spotlight.

THE SPECTATOR —

1. He never boos a player or official.
2. He appreciates a good play, no matter who makes it.
3. He knows the school gets the blame or the praise for his conduct.
4. He recognizes the need for more sportsmen and fewer "sports."

(From the Kentucky High School Athlete)

A LETTER TO THE COACH

By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This letter was carried in a recent issue of the Texas Interscholastic Leaguer. It expresses so well our views on this subject that, with the permission of Dr. Rhea H. Williams, we are passing it on to our readers.*

Dear Coach:

The football season is over and my son Bill has hung up his gridiron "togs." Our school didn't win the district championship, but we won our share of the games played and above all our team won the respect of our opponents and our community by their fine sportsmanship and hard play. It was a very successful year for all, and especially for my son.

As a parent, Coach, I am eternally thankful that my boy had the opportunity to play under your supervision and leadership. Each day during the football

(Continued on next page)

COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

Official Publication

GEORGIA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSOCIATION
 GEORGIA FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION
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- (5) Administrative control of athletic policies
- (6) Christian principles
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- (8) High standard of sportsmanship and ethics by coaches, players, officials and fans.

season my boy learned through example those fine moral and ethical character traits which we want our boys to know and to follow. I recall the night Bill told me how he nearly lost his temper in a scrimmage, but thought just in time that "Coach" never loses his temper, and neither will I. Thanks, Coach, for setting an example in proper conduct on and off the playing field. Bill tells me that Coach can be firm without being loud, mean and boisterous, that Coach knows when to sympathize, when to pat you on the shoulder, and how to correct you. These are leadership traits I want my son to acquire and he can best learn these on the field of competition under proper leadership.

Obedience to Authority

For three months, Coach, my boy has really been under your complete control. He has adjusted his life to your suggested plan. Meals, hours of sleep, social activity, etc., have all been adjusted to your schedule and through these he has learned voluntary obedience to rules; in his scrimmage and games he has further learned obedience to constituted authority. How much this obedience to rules and authority is needed in today's society! I believe Bill has learned this lesson. Coach, Bill imitates your every action, you are his

ideal. How proud I am that your personal life and conduct are on such a high level! My boy dresses better, speaks better English, and behaves better because Coach sets the example. I wonder if all coaches realize how important a place they have in the school and community, and how many boys are imitating them.

Scholarship

Especially, Coach, I want to thank you for insisting that athletes study diligently, and stressing constantly the fact that scholastic work is so important. Bill told me that you had impressed on all of the team that football players are superior intellectually to the average student and that they should make good grades because they have the ability to do so. This teaches the boys not to try and "ride by" because they are athletes.

Your emphasis on teamwork, cooperation, fair play, sportsmanship, honesty, integrity, obedience to authority, control of emotions, proper health habits and proper conduct has earned for you a place of honor in the hearts of all the parents, the students, the faculty and the community.

The impact of your leadership is just

as obvious in the community as in the school. Your active participation in civic, church and youth organizations proves that you are really concerned about all youth, and that you want to make our town a better place for everyone to live in.

Thanks again, Coach, for all you have done for Bill and the youth of this community because you chose the profession of coaching and the leadership of youth.

Your friend,
BILL'S DAD

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THE DAILY WORKOUT

By BILL SCOTT

Head Basketball Coach
Hardin-Simmons University

Planning a workout should be considered just as important as the offensive and defensive strategy used in a conference game. The team play exhibited in the conference games is the test of the effectiveness of early season practice.

Organization and the allotment of time for each drill should be planned well in advance and put down on paper. The coach and team manager should be the first dressed and ready for workouts. Because of the many and varied duties of the manager he should be ready for the workout at least thirty minutes before the team takes the floor.

The floor of the gym must be properly cleaned, nets of the baskets kept in repair, and properly aired balls must be used. Clean equipment for the team is an essential each day.

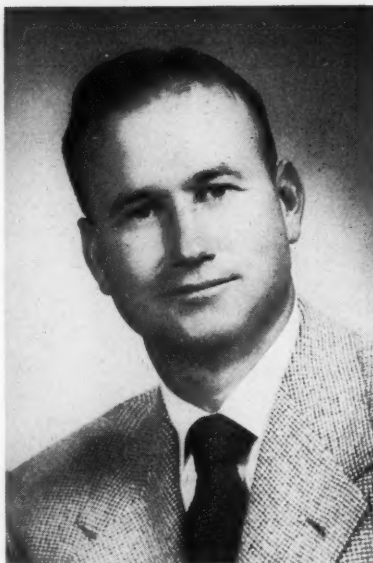
Our workouts at Hardin-Simmons are scheduled for 3:00 p.m. All the players are on the floor at this time except those delayed by laboratory work or other school activities. A chart is kept in the dressing room with the players' school schedules listed. We want to know who is going to be late and why. If a boy comes dragging in to workouts late, then his scholarship should be available for some other deserving boy who likes to play the game and will be on time.

The following is an outline of our pre-season workouts. We will make some slight variations, but very few.

We take the floor at 3:00 p.m. Ropes are available for each player and they skip rope for the first five minutes, after which we have a basket shooting drill. This is a team game. The players are divided into groups of three each with not more than three groups using one goal. Each group plays a game of 21 points against the other two groups at its goal.

The players shoot one long shot, which counts three points if made, and a crisp shot—one point—if the long one is missed. If the crisp shot is missed, the player shoots until he makes it. If the long shot is made, the shooter passes the ball back to his teammate. Speed in reaching the goal of 21 points with individual score added, determines the winner between the three competing teams.

After each game the teams change positions on the floor and shoot from different spots. This drill makes the



Bill Scott is serving his third year as head basketball coach of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys.

Last season the Cowboys annexed a half-share (with Arizona U.) of the Border Conference championship for the first time in the history of the school.

This brought Bill recognition as "Coach of the Year" by his fellow conference coaches. Pre-season conference ratings placed the Cowboys no higher than fifth.

Bill is one of the busiest men on the H-SU campus, coaching the track team and holding the position of associate coach with the football team in addition to his basketball duties.

He captained the 1946-47 H-SU basketball team and coached the freshmen round-ballers two years. Bill, who is a major in the national guard, is a veteran of both the European and Pacific theaters. As a student, he was president of the H-SU student body, and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Bill uses both the single and double post types of play and stresses defense with his players. In his style of coaching, it makes little difference as to position of the players, forward, guard or center.

boys shoot their best on each shot as they want to beat the other teams. The emphasis is on hustle and speed and gives the boys team competition as well as teaching them to hit the basket under pressure.

At 3:35 passing drill is held. I picked the drill up from George McCarty, Head Basketball Coach of Texas Western College at El Paso, Texas. We divide the players into groups of five

each. Four boys are placed in a straight line facing the fifth boy who is about six feet away. Each group is given two basketballs. The drill starts with the fifth boy having a basketball and any of the other four holding the other ball. The drill is started by a whistle. When the whistle blows the fifth man will pass to any of the other four and they in turn will pass to him. We keep this drill going for 45 seconds and stop it with the whistle. The fifth man moves into the line and the number four man takes his place. We continue this drill until each man has been in the lone spot for two turns.

This is a simple but very effective drill. It strengthens the players' fingers and wrists, improves their ball handling, and teaches them split vision. This drill lasts until 3:50.

Then we line the boys up in two groups and pass two 12-inch medicine balls back and forth for five minutes. At 3:55, a defensive drill is started. We place the squad in two lines at the center line of the court. Two guards are put on the two front men. These men then attempt to take the ball down court and score. We stress defense here and insist that the defensive men play as tight as possible on the offensive players. We want the guards to avoid switching men if at all possible. When the offensive boys have made the goal or lost the ball then they become the next set of guards and the guards take their places at the end of the offensive line. This drill lasts 20 minutes.

At 4:15 we take our free throw practice. The boys are scattered around the gym in groups of three and shoot until they make the bucket and continue until they miss. This is a ten-minute session.

Offensive set ups are run at 4:25. We run these offensive patterns until 4:55, when a five-minute break is taken. During this time we put on our scrimmage jerseys and prepare for a full-court scrimmage. The scrimmage lasts until 5:20.

At 5:20 we line our boys up at mid-court and with the whistle have them run to the end of the court and have them run backwards to the center. This is done five times and then the boys are sent to the showers.

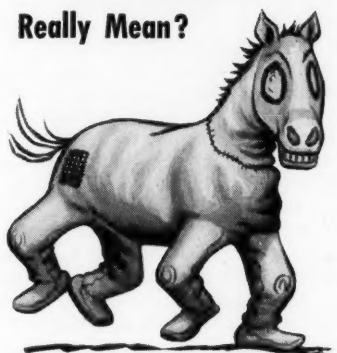
The above is a typical workout. Some days we may cut some phase short in order to work on some special drill such as the fast break.



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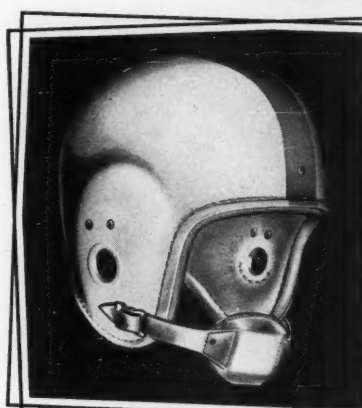
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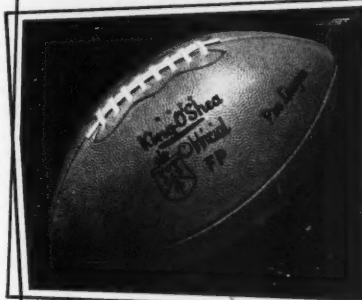
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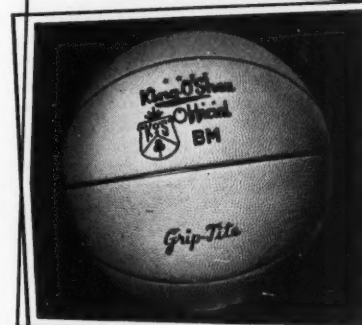
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THE COLLEGE PITCHER

By TILDEN "HAPPY" CAMPBELL

University of Alabama Baseball Coach

In my way of thinking pitching is the all important thing in baseball today, especially in college. I had good pitching and won the conference championship in 1935, 1936, 1938, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1947 and 1950. A good example is the past season where we were weak on the mound and ended up with a 10-9 over-all record and a conference mark of 8-9.

You can have a team that will hit .300 as an average and a good defensive club but if you don't have pitching there is not much of a chance to be a championship club.

When it comes to selecting a pitcher or teaching one the art of throwing you face many problems. At one time it was thought that a great pitcher had to be a big strong person. That has been proven wrong today with so many small pitchers listed among the leaders in professional baseball. It is a fact that physical size helps, as the larger he is the better his chances are of becoming great. Pitching is not a boy's job. You have to keep your mind on the situation every second you are on the mound.

Two important things to become a pitcher are that you must be able to throw with some speed and have free arm motion. Other fundamentals can be taught.

You should always have the same position in the hand when you are throwing a slow curve or fast ball. There should be three contacts between the thumb and fingers and the three seams. If you don't do this and keep the ball completely covered by the glove, the hitter can tell what you are going to throw.

When getting set for a wind-up pitch, the pivot foot should be upon and in front of the rubber. The back foot can be upon the back edge or directly behind the plate. A mistake made by pitchers is placing it on the side. All weight should be on the back foot.

When there is a runner on first or second base only, the pitcher should not make a wind-up pitch. His back foot should be upon the rubber so the front spike of the shoe is just over the edge of the plate. All weight is on this foot. Place the front foot far enough in front to maintain a perfect balance. The elbows rest upon his hips and hands are held belt-high in front of



Coach Campbell has compiled one of collegiate baseball's better coaching records, winning eight Southeastern Conference championships in 15 years of coaching. He played on Bama's first conference title-winner in 1934 and then won crowns as head mentor in 1935, 1936, 1938, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1947 and 1950. He has entered three teams in District NCAA playoffs and his 1950 team, which he considers probably his best, played in the National.

A native of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Campbell was a football and baseball star during the 1932-33-34 seasons and joined the varsity coaching staff as football backfield coach and baseball mentor after graduation. He has continued in those roles since with the exception of three years' naval duty during World War II and one year of coaching at Mississippi.

Alabama's Southeastern Conference baseball record under Campbell shows 153 victories and only 57 losses. The Tide's over-all mark is 216 wins and 94 defeats during the 14 seasons.

the body so as to cover the ball. By doing this the pitcher is in position for a quick throw to first or second for a pick-off. When a runner is on third base and it isn't possible for a runner to steal from first to second, a wind-up pitch should be made.

A pitcher should be careful not to

waste his energy during a game. It is often a fault of most pitchers to take a step toward the catcher after each pitch. The feet should hit the ground in a manner so that a perfect balance is maintained after he throws and follows through. This gives him protection against hard hit balls and bunts.

A natural throwing swing should always be used and never be changed. He should pitch from one angle only, whether it is side-arm, overhand or underhand. If the pitcher starts throwing his fast ball overhand and curve side-arm, it will be no trouble for the hitter to know what pitch to expect.

The curve ball should be thrown with the arm almost fully extended as when throwing the fast ball. Control of the curve will never be mastered unless it is thrown from one position and with lots of practice. An important factor in throwing the curve is that when the wind is blowing in his face while on the mound it will make his curve ball break more, while the wind blowing behind him will decrease the width of his curve ball.

A pitcher's slow ball or change of pace should be thrown with the same motion as the curve and fast ball and should never be thrown to a weak hitter. The weak hitter does not have the same timing swing as a strong batsman and is more likely to hit the slow pitch.

The knuckle ball is delivered with the thumb and either the third or little finger pressing against the sides of the ball and with the other fingers on top of the ball. The ball is held tightly in the hand and thrown from the natural pitching position as all pitches should.

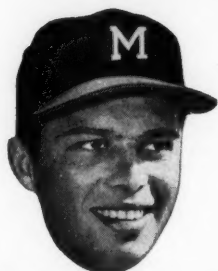
Another type of slow ball is the fingernail ball. It is thrown about like the knuckle ball, the only difference is that the fingers are not bent at the ball. The fingers are not bent at the first joint on top of the ball. The tips of the fingers rest there instead.

A pitcher should always remember that every pitch must count and always try to get the first pitch over the plate so he can stay ahead of the hitter and keep him on the defense. Any good hitter can hit a pitch down the middle. Balls delivered on the corners, high and low will not be hit with such force as straight across the plate. Always try

(Continued on page 44)

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THE I-FORMATION

By TOM NUGENT

Head Football Coach, Florida State University

THE I-formation was originated in 1949 and reached prominence for the first time in September, 1950, when an underdog V.M.I. team defeated William & Mary, 25-19, in Roanoke, Virginia, in a season opener. William & Mary, favored by 30-odd points, had not been defeated by a member of the Big Six in eleven years and was a leading contender in the Southern Conference, having competed in two consecutive Bowl games.

In the same year on November 11, this V.M.I. team, using the I-formation (or "True-T" as it is sometimes called) as its basic attack, defeated Georgia Tech, 14-13, in Grant Field, Atlanta. The following year, 1951, the V.M.I. team went undefeated in Conference play to tie with mighty Maryland for the championship of the league. The I-formation was the key to most of the success. Notre Dame and other colleges and prep schools included this innovation in their attack in 1951, and it is now



Coach Nugent's record dates back to his college days. After starring on the Ithaca College eleven for three seasons, Tom coached the frosh while doing graduate work. He then put in a stint at Essex Training School, Lawrence, Mass. In three seasons he had two undefeated football teams and won 90% of all games played.

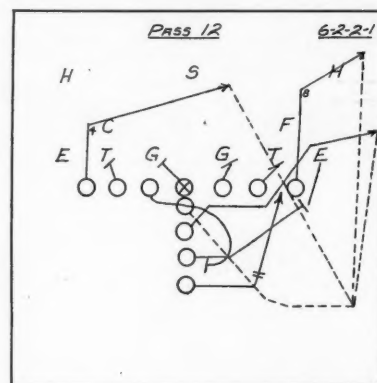
At this time came an Air Force hitch which but added to his prestige, for he served as head football coach for Rosecrans Air Base in Missouri. After the war, Nugent went to Williamsburg High School in Virginia, where in one year he won the state crowns in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Hopewell, a much larger Virginia school, saw the light, and Nugent became coach there the following year. After three years at Hopewell, his record was 24-4.

Virginia Military Institute was the next stop for Nugent. In his second year, his V.M.I. team upset William and Mary and Georgia Tech. The following year they went undefeated in the Southern Conference and tied with Maryland for the crown. Coach Nugent is now embarking on a new phase of his career at Florida State University.

Coach Nugent has developed the double quarterback, the I formation, and the "new" huddle which is now standard in which the team faces the ball and the quarterback has his back to it.

being used in some form by many schools.

The strength of the I-formation is in the power which can be generated quickly at any point from end to end. The off-tackle power plays and traps, when worked in a series, constitute a solid power offense similar to the single wing at times but combining the deception and quickness of the modern T-formation. The straight-away power

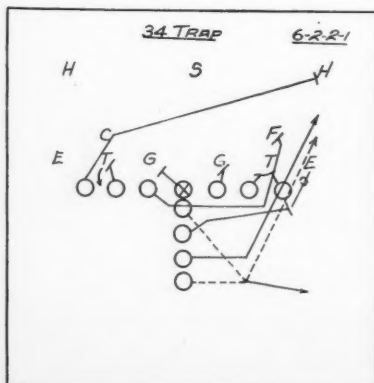
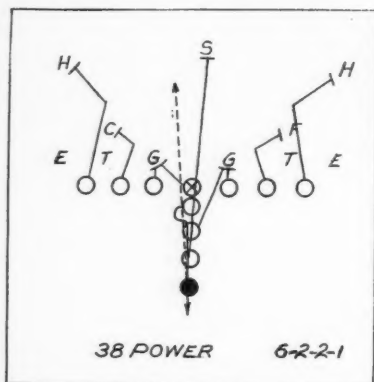


inside the tackles and up the middle is explosive and if not properly defended can oftentimes break a ball carrier all the way to the safety man.

The weakness of the formation is supposed to be an inability to run wide successfully. In my opinion the word should be "consistently" rather than "successfully." There have been many times when we have successfully run wide to win a game after setting it up in the early stages. There is no way, however, to consistently run wide if the defensive ends and line-backers play an orthodox, conservative game. In order to take away the power and trap plays, they sometimes get careless and it makes our wide-running game very effective.

The passing game must tie into the wide running play to develop the optional run or pass sequence. The regular stand-up type pass is effective for the short passing game, particularly if combined with a fake to a back.

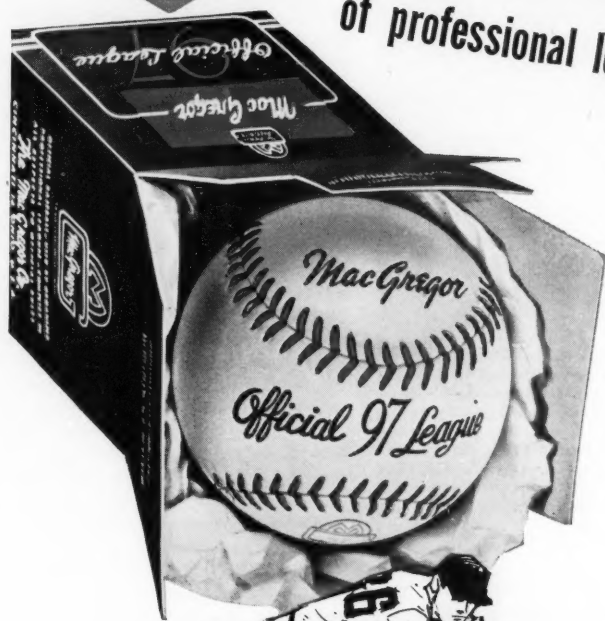
The fundamental reason for the invention of the "I" was to force the defensive team to take away the power of this formation, and use as many men up front as possible. If they failed to do this, the "I" would keep control of the ball and result in scoring. Assuming that the defensive team did what they were expected to do, a quick shift to another formation such as the split-T, would catch them out of position and too tightly aligned to be effective. We capitalize many times with this maneuver. It works in reverse also, for we often shift from the split-T formation to the "I," calling for defensive adjustments and resulting in mistakes by our opponents.



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LOS ANGELES

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CORRECT EQUIPMENT

By **SAM LANKFORD**

Head Trainer, University of Florida

There is one phase of football that is almost forgotten, that being the proper fitting of the boys in football equipment. Foremost in the coaches mind should be the fact that injuries should be kept at a minimum while the boy is under his supervision, it is a moral obligation that the coach must face. A bad practice is to fit out the boys in old equipment with the sole intention of wearing out this equipment. The practice should just be the opposite for the hard and gruelling practice sessions as the boys need special care to get in proper physical shape with a minimum of injuries prior to regular season play. Good equipment, whether game or practice, will help the mental attitude of the boy.

HEADGEAR

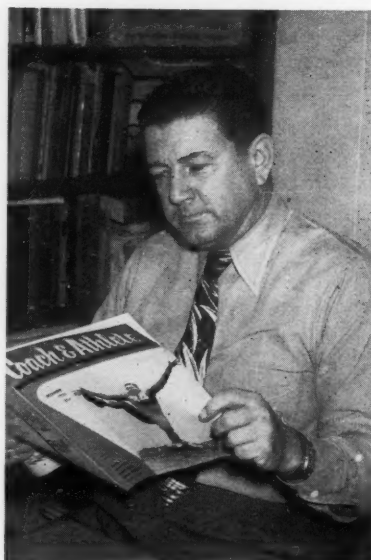
See that your boy has a helmet that fits his head snugly. It is very important to have a helmet that covers the back of the head and the upper neck as these two parts of the anatomy have the head bones and the neck muscles which by no means are the toughest part of the body.

See that each helmet has a fastener to keep the helmet securely snug on the player's head. If during a game, the boy loses his helmet during play someone has neglected his duty and the crowd is alarmed unnecessarily. There are many good helmets made by the leading sports manufacturers. Even though they are more expensive, the best should be bought for the boy who is playing football.

In the smaller high schools the coach does not have the finances that the larger schools in the city have but there are many ways that he can secure his equipment if he is a good promoter. Many coaches are easily persuaded by high pressure salesmen who come into their territory with a "good" bargain. If the coach is sincere about his work he will secure the best equipment that is made so that his legal and moral responsibility is fulfilled.

PLASTIC FACE MASK

Another feature that should be taken into consideration of the helmet is the plastic face mask for protection of the boys facial features. The plastic mask is commonly used by all high schools, colleges, and universities, even to the extent of whole teams in practice and



Sam Lankford, a native of Union, S. C., attended the University of Tennessee (1933-37). He was trainer of the Randolph Field Service Team in 1944 and was trainer at the University of Arkansas for four years before joining the Florida staff in August of 1950. Lankford is vice-president of the Southeastern Conference Trainers Association.

games. I would also like to recommend these plastic masks because of the protection and economy, especially dental bills, with regards to missing and broken teeth. It will also protect the other facial features such as the nose, jaw, etc.

This mask is made so it can be attached to the helmet with security and no risk of injury to the player or obstruction of his view.

SHOULDER PADS

In buying equipment be sure that each player has the best available shoulder pads that money can buy. The shoulder pads are very important to the players and a little carelessness and neglect may cause you to lose your best man. A separation of the shoulder bone or a "tackle" shoulder will keep a boy out of practice for great lengths of time and possibly the whole season.

In buying shoulder pads be sure you buy a pad that will hold up under the

roughest strain and stress. There are many types of shoulder pads you can buy or have made special by leading manufacturers. From past experiences Rawlings Sporting Goods and MacGregor-Goldsmith both have made pads drawn to specification.

In the one platoon system of football that we are now playing every man must be an offensive and defensive player and that requires plenty of blocking and tackling all through the game. In the two platoon system, each team had a specialist that played with light pads, sometimes without any pads for protection. Today's football has eliminated such specialists and each man is required to carry his own load for the time that he is in the game.

There are many types of pads that can be bought for the various positions. The linemen pads usually are flat pads but my suggestion would be to use the cantilever pads. They have regular shoulder arches and have caps made of heavy gauge fiber. The arches are reinforced with steel springs to take the shock of the heaviest blow given without injuring the boy's acromio-clavicular joints. This pad will also relieve the shock and pressure that falls on the sterno-clavicular joints. If the player does receive a sterno-clavicular or acromio-clavicular separation, you have lost him from three to eight weeks. That means generally the rest of the season.

The ends should have pads that will give them protection but loose enough to raise their arms and receive passes. The fullback, who receives and takes the opposition's most brutal attack, must be prepared from the shoulders standpoint, to accept and receive the hardest blows. The quarterback and the other two halfbacks should wear pads that will not affect or cut down their running speed nor reduce their effectiveness in blocking and tackling.

RIB PADS

In the one platoon system many trainers and coaches recommend rib pads as a preventive measure in body or roll blocks. The effectiveness of this pad is so nil that I personally cannot see much use for them as a part of the athlete's football equipment unless he has an injury, and then the pads must

be used to protect that player's body from any hard blows.

HIP PADS

There should be much consideration in choosing the right hip pad for your athlete. The player today is taught to throw his body at the opposing player, blocking with the hips or side, and this means the athlete will get a tremendous impact when his hip contacts the opposing player's knee or body.

Injuries that occur from improper fitting are injury of the hip bone or crest of the ilium. When a player receives this type of injury, it is impossible to have him ready in less than ten days. A good pad will also protect the sacroiliac and coccyx (tailbone). If the coccyx bone is injured or broken, you have lost your player for several weeks or even perhaps for the entire season.

THIGH PADS

The next item to be considered is the thigh pads. These pads should fit very snugly in the player's pants. The thigh pads should be selected for their durability and shock absorption and not for the appearance. The thigh pad takes quite a beating from the opposing player during head on or shoulder tackling. With improper pads, injuries may be inflicted on the boy's thigh due to the fact that the pads broke or flattened when they got wet.

Injuries that may occur from ill fitting equipment on the thigh are muscle bruises, muscle sprains, tears, or real deep muscular bruises which are commonly called "Charley Horses." These deep muscular bruises can be brutal to an athlete's welfare, and if improperly handled calcium deposits may result from the blood clots and the boy may be lost from the squad the rest of the season.

KNEE PADS

The knee pads are equally important to the athlete's limbs. He is on his knees in most of the playing, especially if he is a lineman. The backs, if on offense or defense, either running with the ball or blocking and tackling, will eventually land on his knees. The new protective knee pad that MacGregor-Goldsmith developed and put on the market is one of the best that can be found to receive a hard blow or shock. This shock absorbent rubber receives a blow without bouncing and yet protects the knee without injuring the knee cap, the ligaments, or the surrounding bony area. Many sporting goods companies make good pads and I am sure that all come up to something similar in shock absorbent.

The injuries that can be received from ill fitting knee pads are broken patella (knee cap), bruised bursa which may cause swelling of the knee (com-

monly called "water on the knee"), torn ligaments, and dislocated knees.

SOCKS

When issuing out equipment to the individual players have your equipment manager check each boy's size in order to fit the boy with the sock that is both comfortable and durable. Too large or small a sock can be very uncomfortable and may cause serious blisters or abrasions from the rubbing of this apparel.

SHOES

Shoes are the thing, do not send a boy out on the field with shoes that are not a proper fit. Blisters, corns,

and bruises will turn up from daily practice. These injuries can be serious and may cost you many boys from practice.

The coach that outfits the boys should see that the shoes do not have bad cleats or nails in them. It is a proven fact that shoes that have run down cleats can easily cause sprained ankles and pulled muscles, especially in the hamstring muscles in the back of the leg. Each day the boy should be instructed to check their shoestrings and innersoles. These seem like minor details but they might prevent injuries that are unnecessary.

(Continued on page 22)

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CORRECT EQUIPMENT

(Continued from page 21)

JERSEY AND PANTS

In that I am covering the protective part of the players equipment I believe it is appropriate that I mention the jersey and pants. The practice jersey and pants should not just be rags that were thrown out but material that is good and protective.

Firstly, a loose fitting jersey will reduce the effectiveness in the player's performance. If the shirt is too large, there is a good possibility of the shoulder pads slipping which may again result in serious injury. In practice or in a game the shirt sleeve should never be cut off. The sleeves with the elbow pads are made to protect the boy from scratches and bruises.

Secondly, poorly fitted pants can also hinder the boy's effectiveness in playing. If the waist of the pants is too large, regardless of whether he has a belt on or not, may cause the hip pad to slide from placement on the body. Baggy pants in the legs means improperly fitted thigh and knee pads.

In securing jerseys and pants, be sure to buy them suitable to the climatic conditions in which they will participate, in other words don't bring wool jerseys to Miami, Florida and thin jerseys to Minnesota.

SUMMARY

The selection of the proper equipment for your boy is a very important phase of your job as a coach. Let the boy know that you are interested in his welfare by fitting him properly with the best equipment within your means. Nothing hurts the morale of your team more than having one of your best boys hurt and sidelined with an injury that could have been prevented by proper fitting or purchase of good equipment.

The old adage, "An ounce of protection is worth a pound of cure," is a good conclusion to any discussion on equipment and injuries.

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In any event, the principles of hydrotherapy are legend. And they are becoming increasingly popular today in the form of commercial whirlpool baths designed to treat muscle injuries.

School coaches throughout the country are sold on the benefits of a whirlpool bath, but they find one important disadvantage. Prices of the units are generally beyond the reach of their school budgets.

Now comes word from Vibra-Whirl and Company of Panhandle, Texas announcing a new whirlpool bath that will meet all school needs, including an economical price. This new unit is the Vibra-Whirl . . . a strong and sturdy whirlpool designed and constructed to permit marketing at a low price and to incorporate an entirely new theory in whirlpool design.

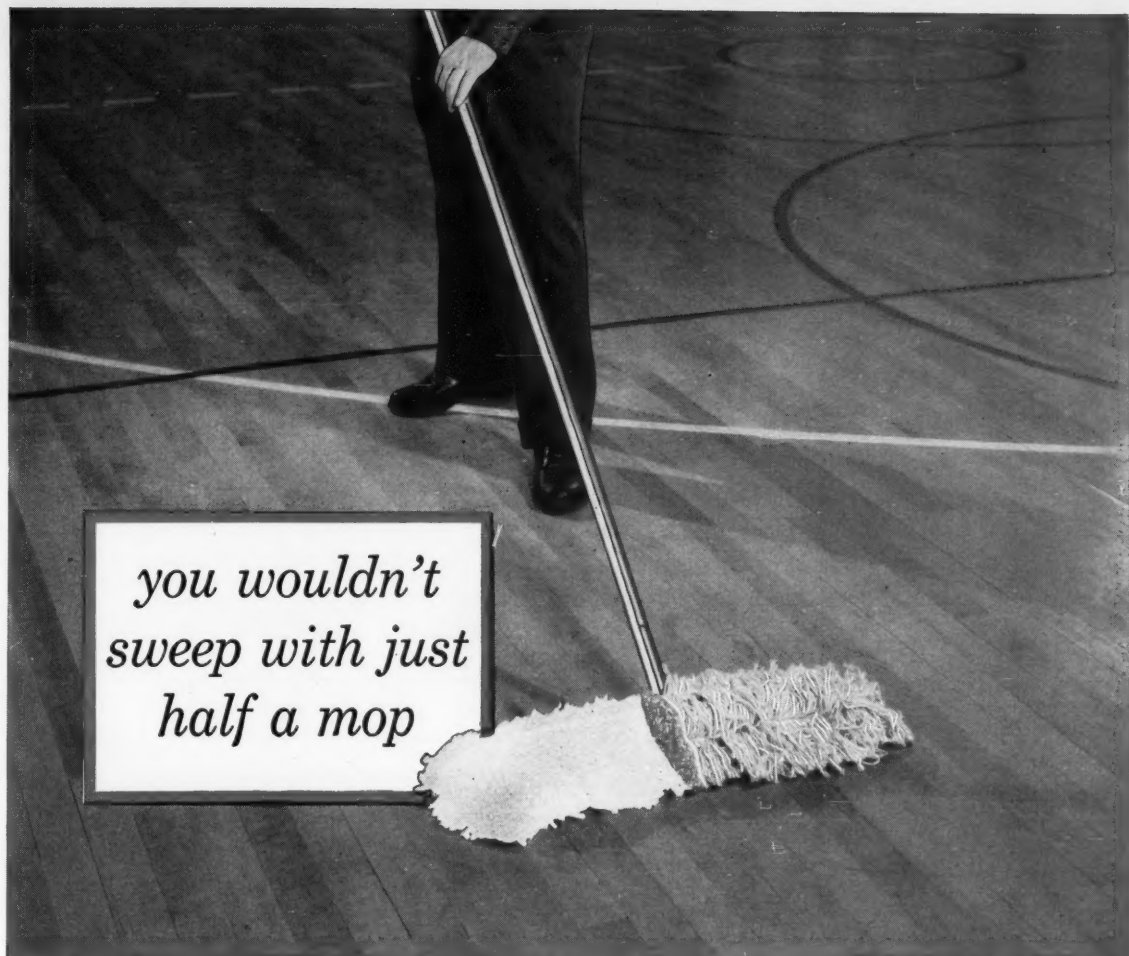
The principal difference between this and other units, the manufacturer says, is that Vibra-Whirl no longer sacrifices massaging power for the sake of motor and ejector mobility. Instead, it is equipped with a large, permanent

motor and allows enough tub room for a man's body to be placed in any position for localized treatment.

With this permanent arrangement, Vibra-Whirl was able to install a more powerful motor and impeller that will circulate water at a rate of 60,000 gallons per hour. This is twenty times faster than any other hydrotherapy unit.

The importance of this added massaging action is explained in this way. Whirlpool baths have two primary purposes: (1) to provide hot water. This surrounds the injured part of the body with penetrating wet heat throughout the treating period. (2) to provide massaging action. Produced by swirling water, this stimulates the circulation, brings more blood to the injured spot and relaxes the muscle.

Since wet heat treatments can be administered in a bathtub or any other container that will hold enough hot water, the whirlpool manufacturer's primary concern should be that of massaging power. Vibra-Whirl's increased motor power enables the unit to massage a body area of ten inches as opposed to a much smaller area reached by most other whirlpool units. The Vibra-Whirl will penetrate and massage deep muscle injuries that other machines cannot reach, making it ideal for treatment of all types of muscle injuries including sprains, bruises, "Charley horses," muscular fatigue and others.



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Sports Scrapbook

BAYLOR'S BEST

By HUMPHREY B. HEYWOOD

Head Football Coach, Baylor School for Boys,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

(Editor's Note: "Humpty" Heywood was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee. In 1910 his family moved to Athens, Georgia, where he attended high school and participated in four varsity sports. He attended the University of Chattanooga, where Frank Thomas was then coaching. Upon graduation in 1930 he went to Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga as Business Manager and Junior Varsity Football Coach. During his 24 years at Baylor, Coach Heywood has added thousands of names to the list of Baylor friends, including hundreds of fine athletes who have passed through its portals. During his 14 years as varsity coach, the Baylor teams have won 107, lost 15, and tied 6, with 7 undefeated seasons. His greatest satisfaction, however, comes from having helped procure funds for the construction of the magnificent \$250,000.00 gymnasium as a memorial to Baylor boys serving in World War II.

Coach Heywood looks back across those fruitful years and calls the line-up of boys who constitute his all-time Baylor team.)

I realize that any all-star team which may be named omits many worthy players, many of whom could possibly be included without weakening the squad. However, as I think back on my years at Baylor, I would name the following boys to my All-Time Baylor Squad:

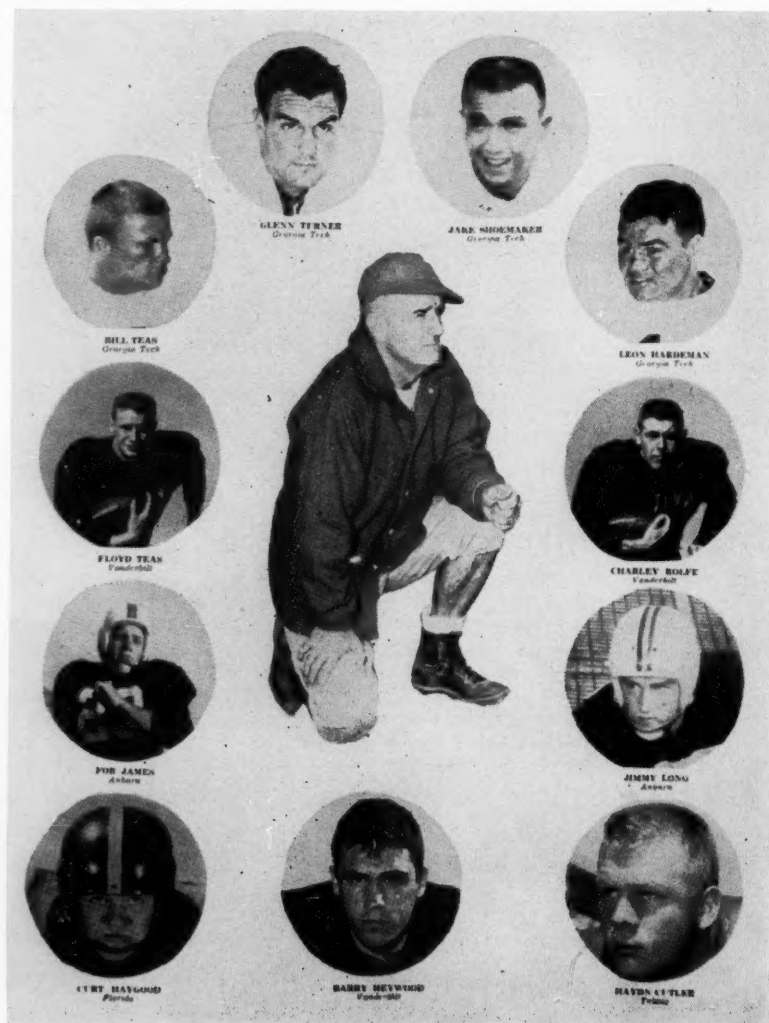
ENDS: Jimmy Long (1949-50) now at Auburn; Warner (Bud) DeVoe (1940's) Played freshman football at Tennessee; Russ Faulkenberry, former Vanderbilt star, should be included here also as he could play end or tackle and was outstanding on our 1945 and 1946 teams.

TACKLES: Bill Healy (1941) All-American Guard at Georgia Tech; Clint Bauman (1941) All-American Tackle at Michigan.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of stories relating to sports and sports personalities of by-gone years. If you have an interesting story or picture of more coaches or players of a decade or more ago, we invite you to submit them. Mail all material to: Sports Scrapbook, COACH & ATHLETE, 310 Buckhead Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

GUARDS: Joe Steffy (1942) Captain and All-American at West Point; Joe Robinson (1941) Later played for Mississippi State and Wyoming; Paul Barcroft (1943-44) Could not be omitted from guard position; Thurman Webster (1940) Could not be omitted from guard position; Bill Ireland (1940) Was small and fast and could take care of himself against any competition.

Robinson, Barcroft and Ireland could also be used at center.



Coach Heywood, center, had 13 of his former players in the line-ups of South-eastern Conference colleges this past season. In addition to the 11 pictured above were Harold Pilgrim, who played at the University of Georgia, and Dick Ramsey at Alabama.

CENTER: Robinson, Barcroft and Ireland.

BACKFIELD: Eddie Prokop (1940) Georgia Tech and Sugar Bowl star; Bill Teas (1950) Georgia Tech; Glenn Turner (1949) Georgia Tech; Leon Hardeman (1949) All-American at Georgia Tech, 1952; Fob James (1951) Now at Auburn; Cecil Duffy (1941) Naval Academy; Ed Mallory (1943-44); J. D. Roddam (1946-47) Alabama.

The late Robert Hill Jackson (1946) A great quarterback who could not be left off any all-time team. A shoulder injury kept him from playing at the University of Alabama later.

No all-star team is complete without a couple of real spark plugs, boys who have fire, determination and a great competitive spirit. It would be difficult to have a good all-time team unless you had two boys on this group that were noted for these characteristics. Little Johnny Hicks, who played on the 1946 and the undefeated 1947 team and later played at Georgia Tech until an injury forced him to the sidelines is just this type and also Bo Gaskin, who was captain of the 1942 team after playing on the undefeated teams of 1940 and 1941. Young Gaskin came out of school in time to join the service and was deprived of an opportunity to play ball at college although he played some ball in Sewanee after he returned from the service.

As any real football student knows, all-time and all-star teams are very controversial subjects, but this squad of boys is made up of enough material for a coach to be able to accept most any challenge that he faces in his league. There are other boys who would probably arise to the occasion and fill the places just as capably and as our memory is refreshed from reminiscence, these youngsters come to our minds more frequently.

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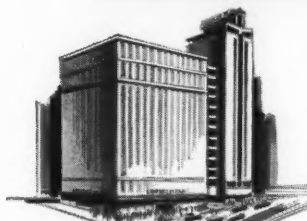
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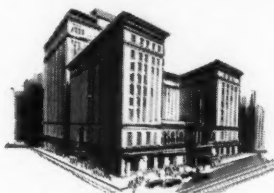
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Co-Ed

OF THE MONTH

JANICE SOMERS

Michigan State College





"TUG" WILSON

Tug Wilson was born March 27, 1896 at Atwood, Illinois. He graduated from Atwood High School in the spring of 1914 following which he taught country school for two years. He enrolled as a freshman at the University of Illinois in the fall of 1916.

At Illinois he developed outstanding athletic abilities, competing as an end in football, starring in basketball as a center and in track as a weightman (discus, javelin and shotput). He was captain of the 1920 Illinois basketball team, and in the summer of the same year was a member of the United States Olympic team, competing at Antwerp in the javelin and discus.

Graduating from Illinois in 1920 he remained in the athletic department as an assistant to George Huff, Director of Athletics. After two years, he became Director of Athletics and Track Coach at Drake University, Des Moines. He

COACH & ATHLETE SALUTES



KENNETH L. "TUG"
WILSON

Athletic Commissioner of
Big Ten Conference

served at Drake from 1922 to the summer of 1925 when he resigned at Drake to become Director of Athletics at Northwestern University. He remained as Northwestern University's Director from 1925 to 1945 when he resigned to become Commissioner.

Mr. Wilson is Secretary-Treasurer of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and past chairman of the NCAA Track and Field Rules Committee, a position he held for six years. He has served as a member of the U. S. Olympic Committee and in 1940 was named chairman of the U. S. Olympic Track and Field Committee for the Olympic Games, which subsequently were cancelled. In 1945 he was elected Vice-President of the U. S. Olympic Association and chairman of its Track and Field Committee. He served in these capacities for the 1948 Games which were held in London. In November, 1953, he was elected President of the U. S. Olympic Association, succeeding Avery Brundage.

The nickname of "Tug" was passed down from his father, Charles W. (Tug) Wilson, a farmer near Atwood who in turn was nicknamed for an English heavyweight, Tug Wilson, who once visited this country to fight Heavyweight Champion, John L. Sullivan.

For his great service to intercollegiate athletics and to amateur sports, and for his character and fine sportsmanship, COACH & ATHLETE salutes "Tug" Wilson!



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WRITE FOR LITERATURE



CO-ED OF THE MONTH

Our co-ed this month is Janice Somers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Somers, of Elmhurst, Illinois. Janice was chosen "Miss Michigan State College" and, in competition with representatives of other colleges of the Big Ten Conference, was chosen "Miss Big Ten."

The comely 5' 6" blue-eyed brunette is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and sorority sister of Dee Means, who won the "Miss Big Ten" crown last year. Janice was formerly Abbott Hall queen, ROTC sponsor and the Engineering Ball queen. She is a sophomore and is majoring in elementary education.

TEXAS FOOTBALL

By STAN LAMBERT

FOOTBALL SEASON IN TEXAS in 1953 was another hum-dinger! The college coaches and players adjusted themselves to the single platoon game without too much trouble, while the high schools took advantage of the NCAA's Permissive Note to retain the liberal substitution principle.

Fine football teams were plentiful at the college level. The Southwest Conference finished with co-champions in Rice and Texas, and the Border Conference produced a great champion in DeWitt Weaver's Texas Tech Red Raiders. The Lone Star conference produced the other outstanding college eleven when Catfish Smith at East Texas ran his victory skein to 29 and quit to return to high school (Longview) when his bowl game ended in a 7-7 deadlock. Weaver was selected SOUTHWESTERNER OF THE YEAR, and Smith the outstanding junior college coach of the year. The "Southwesterner" title is reserved to the man, who in the opinion of the Texas Sports Writers Association, makes the outstanding contribution to sports in the southwest. The three new coaches in the SWC, Abe Martin of TCU, Bowden Wyatt, Arkansas, and Chalmer Woodward, SMU made it okay, the only fatality being one of the comparative old-timers, Ray George at Texas A&M, who resigned.

Bowlwise, Texas teams had only a

single tie to mar a perfect record! Rice's 28-6 victory over Alabama in the Cotton Bowl produced the most sensational play of the new year when Tommy Lewis of Alabama "bench tackled" Dick Moegel of Rice and caused a new penalty to go into the rule book. Texas Tech clipped Auburn 35-13 in the Gator Bowl; and Texas Western pulled the upset of the (New) Year with a 37-14 win over Mississippi Southern in the Sun Bowl. East Texas' 7-7 deadlock with Arkansas State in the Tangerine Bowl cast the only dim shadow in a perfect day.

A general shift of alignments in the Texas conference was another outstanding development. Abilene Christian and Austin college went independent and Texas A&I withdrew to affiliate with the Lone Star conference, bringing its membership to seven teams.

Floyd Wagstaff produced his fourth consecutive champion in the Big Six Junior College conference and was recognized as "COACH OF THE YEAR." The other outstanding development at this level was the dissolving of the Big Six conference when Tyler and Kilgore joined Del Mar, Victoria and Wharton of the South Texas conference to form the LONGHORN CONFERENCE.

Rice Institute and the University of Texas finished in a percentage deadlock for the Southwest conference crown in a typical Southwest conference race; but since Rice had beaten Texas in regular season play, Athletic Director D. X. Bible of Texas followed precedent and withdrew his team from any consideration for the honor of representing the conference in the Cotton Bowl. SMU made a short-lived splurge in the title chase by defeating the Owls in the closing seconds of their contest by virtue of a 90-odd yard run by Frank Eidom.

AT RICE, JESS NEELY and his fine aids, Joe Davis and Cecil Grigg, produced a team that rivals their great 1949 champion for their masterpiece. The 1953 aggregation followed a bit

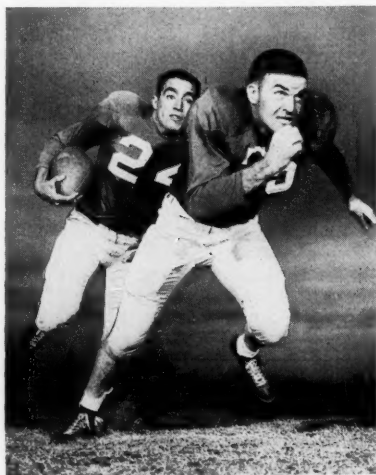
more closely than the '49 aggregation the familiar Neely pattern—slow starters but unbeatable in November. After taking three intersectional opponents the Owls dropped the conference opener to SMU, then rose to great heights the next week to knock off the Texas Longhorns, only to drop the next one to Kentucky the following week. From then on through the New Year's Day 28-6 victory over Alabama in the Cotton Bowl, it was the Owls all the way.

ED PRICE and his staff did another fine coaching job at Texas, but had too many youngsters in the lineup to repeat his 1952 championship. He did come close, though, when he dropped a 13-to-18 affair to Rice in the fading minutes. Price's answer to the abolition of platoon football was to teach four teams to go both ways and play them by quarters. He later reduced it to three and later to two, but he followed that general pattern throughout the season.

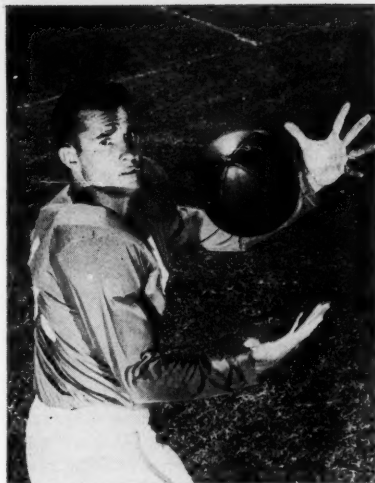
Kosse Johnson, Rice's great fullback, made most of the all-America selections and was selected the outstanding player in the SWC; while Carlton Massey of Texas made enough of them to be rightfully labeled "all-America." James Ray Smith, fine Baylor tackle, and Morgan Williams, Texas Christian guard made the third all-America team



DAVIS "KOSSE" JOHNSON
Rice All-American Fullback '53



Texas Tech's All-American halfback, Bobby Cavazos, and All-Conference Tackle, Jimmy Williams.



CONSENSUS ALL-AMERICA — Carlton Massey, University of Texas end and co-captain, was a consensus all-America choice this season, earning berths on a majority of the major selections. A physical education major, Massey plans to coach. Selected by the Cleveland Browns in the 1953 player draft, he will forego further play in deference to coaching and possibly a stint of military service.

selected by the AP. Lamar McMahan, unanimous choice for all-SWC also won the sportsmanship award in the conference.

The conference initiated three head coaches convincingly. Chalmer Woodward at SMU enjoyed an excellent early season record including a victory over the eventual champion Owls, but could not hold the advantage. Bowden Wyatt had a rough season at Arkansas finishing in sixth place, but ahead of Abe Martin of TCU who won only one conference game—but what a game. He finished the season with a victory over arch-rival SMU. For well over half of the conference season Baylor looked as strong as the next contender for the title; but after losing to Texas, the Bears never recovered. However, they did finish in third place behind the co-champions.

RICE'S SEASON RECORD

Rice 20.....	Florida	16
Rice 28.....	Cornell	7
Rice 40.....	Hardin-Simmons	0
Rice 7.....	Southern Methodist.....	12
Rice 18.....	Texas	13
Rice 13.....	Kentucky	19
Rice 47.....	Arkansas	0
Rice 34.....	Texas A&M	7
Rice 19.....	Texas Christian	6
Rice 41.....	Baylor	19
Rice 28.....	Alabama (Cotton Bowl)....	6

TEXAS' SEASON RECORD

Texas 7.....	Louisiana State	20
Texas 41.....	Villanova	12
Texas 28.....	Houston	7
Texas 14.....	Oklahoma	19
Texas 16.....	Arkansas	7
Texas 13.....	Rice	18
Texas 16.....	SMU	7
Texas 21.....	Baylor	20
Texas 13.....	Texas Christian	3
Texas 21.....	Texas A&M	12

All-Conference Teams

FIRST TEAM:

ENDS: Carlton Massey, Texas; Floyd Sagely, Arkansas.

TACKLES: James Ray Smith, Baylor; Dick Chapman, Rice.

GUARDS: Phil Branch, Texas; Morgan Williams, TCU.

CENTER: Leo Rucka, Rice.

BACKS: Don Ellis, A&M; Jerry Coody, Baylor; Lamar McMahan, Arkansas; Kosse Johnson, Rice.

SECOND TEAM:

ENDS: Ed Bernet, SMU; Gilmer Spring, Texas.

TACKLES: Herbert Gray, Texas; Jack Gunlock, SMU.

GUARDS: Clarence Kierking, Baylor; Kenneth Paul, Rice.

CENTER: John Tatum, Texas.

BACKS: L. G. Dupre, Baylor; Dicky Moegle, Rice; Frank Eidom, SMU; Cotton Davidson, Baylor.

HIGH SCHOOL

The 1953 season produced only one undefeated and untied team in Texas high schools and "Cinderella teams" were as common in the finals as domi-

nating and clear-cut contenders. In fact, the eight finalists in the four divisions were equally divided on this score: Classes 4-A and 2-A had one of each; while both the 3-A finalists got there by virtue of sensational comebacks after disappointing starts. Both Class A finalists, on the other hand, were champions in their own sections by virtue of sensational records.

LAMAR HOUSTON AND ODESSA met in the 4-A finals. Coach Bob Schulze's Lamar Redskins won the title after going undefeated in 21 straight games over a two-year period. Six ties were scored in the period, two of them in the '53 campaign. Anyway Schulze parlayed that record, coupled with a six-year record of 54 wins, 5 losses and 9 ties into a \$1,000 a month job at 3-A Conroe. **Cooper Robbins** took his one letterman at Odessa to the 4-A finals but lost to Waco by one point and was tied by Port Arthur in pre-season, and won over Woodrow Wilson in the semi-finals by 15 first downs to 13, after both the score and 20-yard line penetrations were tied. The Texas Sports Writers Association thought that this was good enough to award him the **COACH OF THE YEAR** title in high school circles.

A similar situation existed in double
(Continued on page 32)

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Texas Round-up

By STAN LAMBERT

Southwest Representative

THE NEA AND ATHLETICS

Although we have not yet received the official minutes of the NEA's annual meeting in Atlantic City, we have seen news stories to the effect that the administrators are concerned about overemphasis of athletics at all levels, particularly in the elementary and junior high grades. The news reports spoke vaguely of "high powered competition and commercialism typical of big time sports in elementary schools," and "adult organizations and business firms promoting high pressure sports in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades." Possibly the minutes will reveal what they're really after; but if so why did the reporters overlook it? What they really disapprove of is Little League baseball, particularly outside the local level, bitsy basketball and all-star football of the Milk Bowl variety. Again we ask — why didn't they call a spade a spade?

Personally, we go along with them at the elementary level but we question their reasoning in the junior high grades — particularly the eighth and ninth. We are not overly concerned about any serious repercussions in Texas. The Texas school administrators keep their ears pretty close to the community ground; and those with tenure don't get very far ahead of what their community wants. They also know their history of education well enough to realize that some of the best features of our modern education came not from the educators but from the outside, i.e.

the community. We mention in this category such things as physical education, vocational education, business training, music and interschool athletics.

Somebody Stepped on My Corns

Another statement in the news story attributed to the administrators hit one of our pet peeves — to wit "In senior high school the commission found there was over-emphasis on the varsity teams to the detriment of a well-rounded athletic program in which all students could participate." Who said that all students were ever supposed to participate in athletics anyway? Interscholastic athletics are no more designed for the entire student body than is music. Well over half of the students would have to be drafted into athletics with even more forceful means than the Selective Service employs! This group just does not want any part of athletics and they are certainly within their rights. Saying that athletics should be for all is the same as saying that the national honor society should be for all. The interschool athletic program is for the physical and motor Phi Beta Kappa's of the student body. Intramurals are designed for the average or little above average and physical education classes for all. If some educators would get it out of their heads that athletics were even intended for all, they could embark on a sensible course; but so long as they base their arguments on such an entirely false premise there is no basis for reason.

Personally we go along with the UIL's philosophy of competitive athletics as it is so ably stated in the Introduction to the **Constitution and Rules**, and we quote (p. 7) "It is a mistake to suppose that the League program offers an activity for every pupil in the school. No extracurricular activity does that . . . with such a wide program as the League offers, however, a large percentage of pupils, especially those in the smaller schools, find something offered which they can do well or learn to do well, and hence enjoy doing under the conditions of friendly rivalry which the Interscholastic League provides." And then back on p. 6 we find, "Com-

petitions organized in a sensible way and surrounded with proper controls, have demonstrated their usefulness so often, have furnished so much inspiration to talented pupils in Texas for so many years, that we feel that the League organization should have the active co-operation of every school executive" . . . etc.

U.I.L. Philosophy Analyzed

The key words in the above are, "organized in a sensible way," "surrounded with proper controls," "talented pupils" and the sentence, "It is a mistake to suppose that the League offers an activity for every pupil in school." It is only when the administrators do not have the ability to "organize in a sensible way," the courage to "surround (the competitions) with proper controls," and the honesty to admit that the interschool program was designed to offer a challenge to the "talented pupils" that they get in trouble. In fact the interschool program is one of the very few that is geared to the brilliant student. It is common knowledge that main curriculum (including physical education classes) is geared to the average and slightly below average student. We do not fear that the Texas school men will not be able to see that.

We also noted that they deplored the fact that girls' athletics were not emphasized enough. In other words — "Let's just do things opposite to the way we are doing them now. What we should do is to tear down what we have and build up what we don't have." Could we be far enough off the beam that we do both just opposite to the way it should be done? Looking down the road just a little way we can really hear them howl when they dress up girls' teams in attractive scanties and put them out on the floor in the name of athletics. That would really pack 'em in. Then we'd begin hearing long pedagogical treatises on the difference between the physical and emotional construction of the "Human Male" and the "Human Female." (Or have I been reading the wrong Ph.D.?) Yes, we believe the Texas school men will "pass the deal" on that issue.

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TRAVELING 'ROUND THE ATLANTIC COAST and SOUTHERN CONFERENCES

with JACK HORNER
Special Staff Correspondent

The Southern Conference is mighty proud of the national honors brought its way by the history-making scoring feats of fabulous Frank Selvy of Furman University. . . . It would require too much space to recite his accomplishments here, but I would like to remind you that Selvy was the No. 1 vote-getter in the Associated Press All-America balloting. . . . In other words, he led the team. . . . Selvy also was named player of the year by the United Press. . . .

The Southern Conference had another athlete to do the same thing only two years ago when Dick Groat of Duke led the AP All-America and was voted player of the year by the nation's sports writers. . . . The SC and its cagers can stand up and swap punches with the best there is on the hardwood floor. . . .

Earle Edwards, former Michigan State assistant, has completed his coaching staff at North Carolina State. . . . He signed up two high school coaches, Carey Brewbaker of Durham (N. C.) High and Pat Pepler of East Lansing (Mich.) High. . . . They join Al Michaels, former Penn State backfield coach, and Bill Smaltz, former head coach at Juanita College, Huntingdon, Pa. . . . Brewbaker lost only once in his last 37 games at Durham High. . . . Edwards hopes he will be able to lure some of the homestate products to the Raleigh campus. . . .

Georgia may supply four starters on Coach Rex Enright's South Carolina eleven next fall. . . . They are center Leon Cunningham of Atlanta, guard Joe DeFore of Macon, end Joe Silas of Macon and tackle Harry Lovell of Atlanta. . . . They are the leading candidates at their positions. . . .

Maryland has four newcomers on its 1954 football schedule. . . . They are UCLA, Kentucky, Wake Forest and North Carolina State. . . . They replace Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Washington & Lee. . . . The Terrapins take on UCLA in Los Angeles the night of Oct. 1. . . .

Sophomore quarterback Don King

was voted the most valuable player on the Clemson eleven last fall, while senior end Dreher Gaskin was named the most outstanding defensive player. . . . The most valuable player at Duke, voted by the lettermen, was Bobby Burrows, a truly great guard who was overshadowed for two years by All-America tackle Ed Meadows. . . .

The success story of Art (Pappy) Lewis at West Virginia can be told by the seasonal records of his Mountaineers in the four years he has been head coach. . . . His won-loss record reads this way: 2-8 in 1950, 5-5 in 1951, 7-2 in 1952 and 8-1 last fall. . . . The Mountaineers have bounced back after compiling the school's worst season in history in 1950. . . .

Wake Forest has a new line coach in Pride Ratteree, a Deacon alumnus who has been an assistant at Lenoir Rhyne College since 1949. . . . He was a star guard on the 1944 Wake Forest eleven which compiled an 8-1 record and a regular on the 1945 Wake Forest Gator Bowl team. . . . Ratteree replaces Taylor Sanford, who is baseball coach. . . .

Mike Karmazin, who lost his job when Horace Hendrickson was ousted as head coach at N. C. State, has bobbed up with Tulane University as an assistant under Ray Wolf. . . . Wolf remembers Karmazin when he was a star lineman at Duke and Wolf was head coach at North Carolina U. . . . Karmazin was a starting tackle on Duke's 1941 Rose Bowl eleven. . . .

When Furman won seven of nine games under Coach Bill Young last fall, it was the school's best football record in 17 years. . . . Furman plays the same nine 1953 opponents, plus Clemson, next season. . . . A homecoming attraction with Army highlights Duke's 1954 football schedule. . . . The Blue Devils meet Navy at Norfolk (Va.) in the Oyster Bowl, Nov. 6. . . . Army goes to Durham, Oct. 16. . . .

West Virginia has booked University of Texas for 1956. . . . The gridiron

game will be reeled off at Austin, Oct. 6, 1956. . . . The Mountaineers launch home-and-home series with Fordham next fall and open a two-game set with Syracuse in 1955. . . . Incidentally, Syracuse is coached by a former Mountaineer, Floyd B. Schwartzwalder. . . .

No less than five of the eight Atlantic Coast Conference schools came up with their highest individual scorers of all-time this past basketball season. . . . Record holders at their respective schools are Dickie Hemric of Wake Forest, Buzz Wilkinson of Virginia, Ames Wells of Clemson, Gene Shue of Maryland and Al Lifson of North Carolina U. . . . Bernie Janicki is second only to Dick Groat as the biggest point-maker in the history of basketball at Duke. . . .

Lifson had the misfortune to come down with a high temperature and missed the ACC cage tournament. . . . His Tar Heel teammates bowed out at the hands of N. S. State by one point, 52-51, in a first round game. . . . The control type of game Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heels employed slowed the all-powerful Wolfpack to a walk. . . . All of college athletics were saddened to hear of the heart attack suffered by Roy M. (Legs) Hawley on the eve of the Southern Conference basketball tournament at Morgantown, W. Va. . . . The popular West Virginia athletic director has been ordered to take a complete rest. . . .

East Carolina College, which has applied for membership in the Southern Conference, swept seasonal and tournament honors in the fast North State Conference and won a berth in the NAIA at Kansas City. . . . Dick Groat returned to the scene of his greatest college triumphs and scored 23 points to help Fort Belvoir, Va., defeat Duke's Blue Devils by 84-75 in a March of Dimes benefit game at Durham. . . . A crowd of 7,500 persons turned out. . . . Groat's last previous performance on the Duke court saw him score 48 points against North Carolina. . . . That's his all-time high. . . .

TEXAS FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 29)

A with undefeated and untied Huntsville representing the powerhouse and Coach Doug Cox's Ballinger team the Cinderella team; and history repeated itself here with the powerhouse emerging as champion. After going into the playoffs with the finest record in 1953 Texas schoolboy football, Huntsville had two tight squeaks coming from behind to defeat Jasper 19 to 14 and LaVega 6-0. However Coach Mance Park's Bearcats finished in sensational fashion by downing Ballinger 40-6 in the finals to bring their offensive total to 603 points as compared to its opponents' 46.

Ballinger did it the hard way, getting in the finals after dropping two games—by a 0 to 42 to Stamford and 7 to 13 by Comanche. After hitting the comeback trail Ballinger defeated Phillips who had beaten Stamford.

Class 3-A finals was a battle between two Cinderellas—Port Neches and Big Spring. Carl Coleman's Big Spring eleven started the season by dropping a 26-27 game to San Angelo, followed that with a 0-19 loss to Pampa (both 4-A schools) and later lost a one-point decision to Pat Gerald's Sweetwater Mustangs. They came to the end of the

trail in the muck and mire of coastal Port Neches.

The other Cinderella team, champion Port Neches Indians, coached by Gene McCollum not only won the title but compiled a more sensational comeback story. The Indians were never ranked in the first ten by the state's sports writers. They lost to 4-A Lufkin and Orange and out-of-state Lake Charles, Louisiana. They even dropped a 6-0 decision in their own district to Freeport; but the Freeport officials discovered that a scholastically ineligible player had participated two downs in the game and forfeited the victory. This got them in the playoff. Winning the toss of the coin brought Edinburg up from the Rio Grande valley for the bi-district game. The score was 7-7, but Port Neches advanced to the semi-finals with 4 to 1 advantage in penetrations. Temple then had to come to Port Neches because Port Neches played in Temple last year, and the Indians showed surprising form to defeat the Wildcats 12-0, which should have been the tipoff; but still nobody would believe it. Another correct call of the coin brought Big Spring across the state for the finals. When Indian partisans saw them outweighed by 25 pounds per man and forced to play in a heavy downpour, the "realists" began thinking in terms of "a successful season anyway," but when the final gun was fired Gene McCollum was the champion coach in 3-A by virtue of a 24-13 upset.

Two quite different teams met in San Marcos for the Class A title. Although defeated by Class AA Mineral Wells early in the season Coach Stubby Warden's Ranger Bulldogs were not even pressed afterwards, as it ran up 503 points to 134 for 14 opponents. Luling, the South Texas representative, was undefeated and untied with 511 points to 216. However, Ranger's power and ruggedness proved too much for the 27 pounds lighter Luling team and the final score was Ranger 34, Luling 21.

PLAYOFF SCORES Class 4A

Quarter-finals: Odessa 34, El Paso Bowie 7; Woodrow Wilson 21, Paschal 19; Waco 28, Ray Corpus 13; Lamar Houston 14, Port Arthur 14. Lamar wins on penetrations 4-3.

Semi-finals: Odessa 14, Woodrow Wilson 14 (Odessa wins on first downs 15-13); Lamar 13, Waco 7.

Finals: Lamar 33, Odessa 7.

Class 3A

Quarter-finals: Big Spring 54, Brownwood 12; Gainesville 14, Kilgore 14 (Gainesville won on penetrations 4-2); Port Neches 12, Temple 0; Edinburg 20, Edison 13.

Semi-finals: Big Spring 44, Gainesville 13; Port Neches, Edinburg 7 (Port Neches won on penetrations 4-1).

Finals: Port Neches 24, Big Spring 13.

Class 2A

Bi-district: Phillips 20, Olton 20 (Phillips

won on penetrations 6-4); Stamford 35, Chidress 7; Andrews 45, Spur 7; Ballinger 54, Fort Stockton 7; Comanchie 60, Handley 7; Hillcrest 14, Jacksboro 0; Terrell 46, Mount Vernon 7; Henderson 26, Atlanta 7; Jasper—bye; Huntsville 26, Waxahatchie 7; La Vega 21, Lampasas 7; Gonzales 25, Rosebud 14; Brenham 14, Wharton 12; Nederland 21, Lamarque 0; Refugio 25, Del Rio 19; Weslaco 17, Falfurrias 0.

Regional: Phillips 20, Stamford 14; Ballinger 40, Andrews 0; Comanchie 26, Hillcrest 13; Henderson 12, Terrell 0; Huntsville 19, Jasper 14; La Vega 28, Gonzales 0; Nederland 31, Brenham 6; Refugio 16, Weslaco 7.

Quarter-finals: Ballinger 20, Phillips 7; Comanchie 6, Henderson 0; Huntsville 6, La Vega 0; Refugio 13, Nederland 12.

Semi-finals: Ballinger 20, Comanchie 13; Huntsville 13, Refugio 6.

Finals: Huntsville 40, Ballinger 6.

Class A

Bi-district: Memphis 18, Spring Lake 2; Sundown 29, Hale Center 27; McCamey 34, Sonora 13; Ranger 41, Albany 14; Paducah 27, Grapevine 0; Clifton 7, Richardson 0; Whitewright 31, New Boston 7; Hawkins 13, Canton 6; Leverett's Chapel 7, Newton 6; Cedar Bayou 35, Trinity 12; Franklin 14, Elgin 7; Luling 56, Burnet 18; Deer Park 28, A&M Consolidated 7; Palacios 18, Boerne 7; Crystal City 13, Karnes City 6; Lyford 26, Hebronville 20.

Regional: Sundown 20, Memphis 14; Ranger 14, McCamey 7; Clifton 28, Paducah 27; Whitewright 13, Hawkins 6; Cedar Bayou 28, Leverett's Chapel 7; Luling 26, Franklin 13; Deer Park 13, Palacios 0; Lyford 34, Crystal City 6.

Quarter-finals: Ranger 47, Sundown 6; Clifton 13, Whitewright 6; Luling 13, Cedar Bayou 13; Deer Park 14, Lyford 6.

Semi-finals: Ranger 21, Clifton 6; Luling 33, Deer Park 7.

Finals: Ranger 34, Luling 21.

In Class B the playoff stops with regional titles. There are nine such regions in this classification. Scores of the final games were:

Region 1: Meadow 20; Stinnet 7.
Region 2: Rochester 46; Coahoma 7.
Region 3: Newcastle 34; Masonic Home 12.
Region 4: Valley Mills 12; Melvin 0.
Region 5: Shelbyville 13; Royce City 6.
Region 6: Forney 19; Connally 0.
Region 7: Sugarland 16; Magnolia 6.
Region 8: Tidehaven 45; Bartlett 7.
Region 9: Ingleside 35; Lacosta 6.

THE ALL-STATE TEAMS Class 4A

FIRST TEAM:

ENDS: Ronnie Mason, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas); Carl Carpenter, Port Arthur.

TACKLES: John Groom, Miller (Corpus Christi); Bobby Jack Oliver, Abilene.

GUARDS: Ernest Lenart, Waco; Robert Frazer, Amarillo.

CENTER: Louis DelHomme, Baytown.

BACKS: Walter Fondren, Lamar (Houston); Carl Schlemeyer, Odessa; Larry George, Crozier Tech (Dallas); Paul Delfield, North Dallas.

SECOND TEAM:

ENDS: Fred Maples, North Side (Fort Worth); John Garner, Waco.

TACKLES: Charley Joe Bennett, Waco; David Coulter, Lamar (Houston).

GUARDS: Walter Umphrey, Port Arthur, and Norman Ashley, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth).

CENTER: Larry Cowart, Brackenridge (San Antonio).

BACKS: Ed Dudley, Pampa; David Mitchell, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas); Jim Phipps, Waco; Curtis Reeves, Wichita Falls; Dickie Bergstrom Lamar (Houston).

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Class 3A

FIRST TEAM:

ENDS: Allen Garrard, Nacogdoches; Jose Benavides, Edinburg.

TACKLES: Jerry Cornellison, Temple; J. W. Thompson, Big Spring.

GUARDS: Jack Morgan, Kilgore; Lawrence Hill, Lamesa.

CENTER: Hubert Miller, Port Neches.

BACKS: Lester Veltman, Edison; Carlisle Robison, Big Spring; Carlos Esquivel, Edinburg; Ray Masters, Brownwood.

SECOND TEAM:

ENDS: Roger Hobson, Breckenridge; Rodney LeBoeuf, Port Neches.

TACKLES: Matt Gorges, Harlingen; James Brittain, Irving.

GUARDS: James Straum, Gainsville; Jim Langston, Texas City.

CENTER: E. C. Davenport, Lufkin.

BACKS: King Hill, Freeport; Roddy Osborne, Gainesville; Joel Honeycutt, Temple; Larry Hickman, Kilgore.

Class 2A

FIRST TEAM:

ENDS: Earl Wayne Miller, Belton; Dalton Hicks, Comanche.

TACKLES: Tommy Parker, Ballinger; Gilmer Pelton, Anson.

GUARDS: Kenneth Coleman, Huntsville; Walter Mueller, Pecos.

CENTER: Don Barber, Floydada.

BACKS: Joe Clements, Huntsville; Kenneth Helms, Anson; R. V. Allcorn, Olton; Wayne Walsh, Stamford.

SECOND TEAM:

ENDS: Lindsey Thompson, Nederland; Don Baker, Terrell.

TACKLES: John Boles, Terrell; Damon Douglas, Athens.

GUARDS: Paul Lillard, Jacksboro; Lonnie Jameson, Phillips.

CENTER: Jay Sharp, Childress.

BACKS: Bobby Grisham, Huntsville; Jerry Bell and Dick Tolliver, Ballinger; Bobby Peters, Van.

Class A

FIRST TEAM:

ENDS: Chico Mendoza (Ranger); Doekie Sorrelle, Gilmer.

TACKLES: Reg Nichols, Throckmorton; Roy Morgan, Wink.

GUARDS: Bobby Justice, Ranger; Paul Davis, Gilmer.

CENTER: Clifton Bode, McComery.

BACKS: Charlie Massegie, Ranger; Johnny Elam, Luling; Bobby Conrad, Clifton; Sammy Blount, Deer Park.

SECOND TEAM:

ENDS: Jerry Marcontel, Cedar Bayou; Jimmy Carpenter, Deer Park.

TACKLES: Joe Crockett, McLean; Davis Bennett, Jefferson.

GUARDS: Charles Bert, Franklin; Buddy Caddell, Crowell.

CENTER: Rickey Crooner, A&M Consolidated.

BACKS: Bill Booker, Albany; George Wright, Sonora; Corky Crain, Lyford; Charlie Dixon, McComery.

LONE STAR CONFERENCE

EAST TEXAS RIDES AGAIN in the Lone Star conference—for the third consecutive conference title and the second consecutive Tangerine Bowl bid and victory. The Lions' 29-game winning streak is the longest in the nation. The 1953 record was made possible by leading the conference in team

total offense and defense and team rushing offense and defense.

Right behind the Lions in all four departments were the second ranking Sam Houston Bearkats, who also annexed a Refrigerator Bowl victory in Evansville, Ind. East Texas piled up an average of 385.4 yards per game offensively to 370.4 for Sam Houston.

Southwest Texas copped team passing honors by virtue of the efforts of Quarterback **Pence Dacus**. The Bobcats averaged 183.8 passing yards per game.

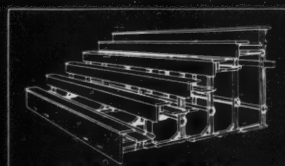
Dacus' strong throwing arm copped both individual passing and total offense honors. He hit 113 of 207 receivers for 1654 yards and 11 touchdowns, a 546

completion percentage. He added 91 rushing yards for a total offense figure of 1745.

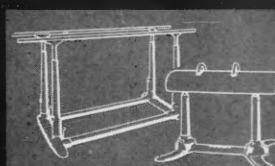
James Gray of East Texas finished second in both departments. Gray, who set a new national record for touchdown passes in a collegiate career at 51, connected with 52 of 125 potential receivers for 1024 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Mac Moore of Sam Houston copped both rushing and scoring honors. Moore averaged 7.7 yards in 104 carries to run up 795 yards. He scored 71 points, including 10 touchdowns and 11 conversions.

(Continued on page 35)



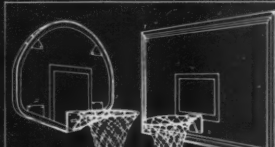
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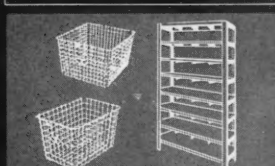
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ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE



By DURRELL "QUIG" NIELSEN
Rocky Mountains Representative

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY'S POPULAR CAGE COACH, rotund **Stan Watts**, joined the select circle of basketball mentors who have 100 or more wins in their first five years of coaching. The Cougar coach reached the century mark when the Cougars were tangling with the University of Washington at Seattle.

Watts became the first basketball coach west of the Mississippi to join the honored circle which, with the addition of Watts, now numbers seven. His mark, at this writing, stands at 101 wins against 48 losses. The other six throughout the nation in this class are Everett Case, North Carolina State, 1947-51; Frank McGuire, St. John's-North Carolina, 1949-53; Lester Sheary, Holy Cross, 1949-53; Jim Freeman, St. John's, 1928-32; Tom Blackburn, Dayton, 1948-52 and Donald Moore, Duquesne, 1949-53.

Watts has been head man at B. Y. U. since 1950. The Cougars still have eight or more ball games to go this season so the Cougar boss could wind up with a pretty fancy mark.

And speaking of B. Y. U. and basketball, the name of Dean Larsen pops into the conversation. The Cougar ace has paced the Skyline circuit scorers the major part of the season. At this juncture in the season he is boasting a 19.0 average but in the first game against Utah Larsen split the strings for 29 counters. A couple more performances like that and he'll fatten his average considerably. Larsen is one of the most deadly shooters in the league and doesn't enjoy much freedom from dogging at any time in the game.

Now that most of the football coaching jobs around the country are filled and that none of the Skyline grid bosses are picked, things can get down to normal. John Roning is happy at Utah State and is glad someone else signed the document at Minnesota. And Chick Atkinson, the boysome boss at B. Y. U., didn't get the University of Idaho job. Those in the know say he didn't try very hard. But Chick did so well in the final game against Utah that the few wolves down Provo way have silenced

their howls. Jack Curtice is laying the ground work at Utah for bigger and better things. His name was in the running for the University of Kentucky job solely through the fact that Jack has some admirers in his old home state. Curtice is a gifted man and we understand that many schools have sent feelers in his direction.

Cec Baker, Utah State's reticent hoop leader, is winding up the '54 basketball chase at about the .500 mark but one thing Baker can talk about when the season is over is how he managed to trip up the "big three" in Skyline hoop warfare. The Utags gave B. Y. U. a good trimming on the Logan court, then proceeded to come back in the second half against Ev Shelton's Wyoming Cowboys to hand them their first conference setback. Just two nights later the invading Colorado Rams left the Aggie fieldhouse suffering their first league loss. Baker seems to have the knack of getting his gang "up" for the big games, then seems to fall to the second division clubs.

When the Colorado A & M Rams dumped the Wyoming Cowboys on the Fort Collins court, the pupil beat the teacher. In this case the teacher, Ev Shelton, who has coached more champions at the University of Wyoming in recent years than all other schools in the league combined, took the defeat from pupil Bill Strannigan in good grace.

"Certainly there could be no alibis in as well-played a game as that one was," Shelton said, "and we'll never come much closer hitting as low a percentage of our shots as we did. The Aggies have a fine team and Bill has done a real job of coaching," he concluded.

Wyoming awarded 33 numerals to last year's frosh crop. Interesting among the statistics was the fact that the players came from six states in addition to Wyoming. The states contributing to the Cowboy's frosh squad were Tennessee, Pennsylvania, New York, Texas, West Virginia and Colorado.

The world's largest basketball league is all set, at this writing, to run off the All-Church finals. The league we're talking about is the "M" Men program under the direction of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon church. This year, under the general direction of Marvin Ashton, the program has more than 1100 teams registered for play. The league is broken down into 15 divisions and after the 15 divisions have completed their tournaments the champs move on to the All-Church finals. Teams come from all sections of the United States and Canada to compete.

This year the All-Church tournament is to be held in the spacious new field house at Brigham Young University at Provo. B. Y. U.'s Director of Athletics, Eddie Kimball, is handling the organization details for the 32-team tournament. Housing for this many teams will tax the facilities in Provo but officials feel they have the situation completely in hand.

Utah's Jack Curtice pulled another prize out of the package when he signed to have his Utah Redskin grid eleven tangle with the Army at West Point in 1957. The Utes have had a yearning for sometime to line up some of the big name teams and getting Army on the Utah slate is quite an accomplishment. Curtice seems to be willing to take his team anywhere to meet outstanding opposition but it seems the crowd turnout in Salt Lake City in recent years hardly justifies bringing top talent to Utah fans. "Cactus Jack" must be given credit for putting on a football show with his wide-open type of play and lack of big crowds to watch the Salt Lake City performances is hard to explain.

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TEXAS FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 33)

Keith Hoffman of Southwest topped punters with a 40.3-yard average on 12 boots, edging Bill Davis of Lamar Tech who averaged 39.1 on 25 kicks. James Prewitt and John Weder of Southwest had little competition in taking first and second respectively in pass-receiving. Prewitt caught 35 for 586 yards and two touchdowns. Weder took 39 for 558 yards and four TDs.

Eight Lone Star players received Little all-America recognition. Dacus and Tackle Bruno Ashley of East Texas landed on the first team, Jim Gray of East Texas on the second, while Guard Ronnie Sizemore and backs Norman Cash and Ray McGregor of Sul Ross, Mac Moore of Sam Houston and Sammy Carpenter of Lamar Tech received honorable mentions.

EAST TEXAS' SEASON RECORD

East Texas 28.....	Abilene Christian	27
East Texas 20.....	Trinity (Texas)	19
East Texas 41.....	Southwest La.	7
East Texas 32.....	Lamar Tech	13
East Texas 19.....	Chattanooga	7
East Texas 32.....	Sam Houston	6
East Texas 80.....	Northwest Oklahoma ..	0
East Texas 39.....	Austin College	0
East Texas 40.....	Southwest Texas	19
East Texas 27.....	Sul Ross	7

FINAL SEASON STANDING

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
East Texas State	10	0	358	105	1.000
Sam Houston St. Teachers ..	8	1	211	103	.889
Southwest Texas State	5	4	241	186	.556
Sul Ross State	4	7	152	173	.365
Lamar Tech	3	7	186	207	.300
Stephen F. Austin State	1	8111

All-Conference Team

ENDS: John Welder, East Texas; Baldwin Thompson, Stephen F. Austin.

TACKLES: Bruno Ashley, East Texas; Earl Gerstenber, Sam Houston.

GUARDS: Madison Knight, East Texas; Ronnie Sizemore, Sul Ross.

CENTER: Guy Broussard, East Texas.

BACKS: Pense Dacus, Southwest Texas; Jim Gray, East Texas; George Riley, East Texas; Mac Moore, Sam Houston; Norman Cash, Sul Ross.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

McMurry, Abilene Christian and Texas A&I finished in a three-way percentage deadlock in the Texas conference. McMurry beat everybody except its crosstown rival Abilene Christian who took all except A&I, who could not beat McMurry. McMurry had the best season record (8-1-1); Abilene Christian (7-3-0) played the tougher schedule; but A&I slipped into the picture after an unimpressive season with a 25-14 upset of the Christians—and that was the story.

(Continued on page 38)

Football Proceedings - of the - Whittier College Clinic 1953

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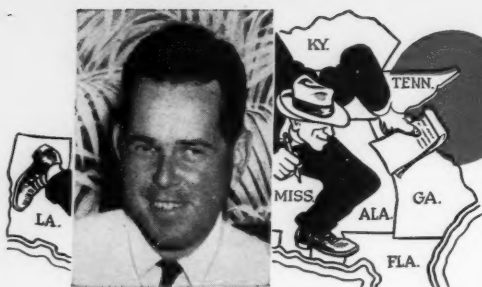
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SEC-tional Notes

By TOM SILER

Knoxville News-Sentinel

Dixie can be justifiably proud of the home-grown crop of basketball stars of 1953-54. . . . What other section can match Frank Selvy of Furman, Tom Marshall of Western Kentucky, Bob Pettit of Louisiana State and Kentucky's Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey? . . . All born and bred in the southern states. . . . Fact is, three of them, Selvy, Hagan and Pettit, made most of the All-America teams.

* * *

How Kentucky happened to "miss" Selvy is one of the better basketball stories of the year.

Selvy was more than a green hand at dunking the basketball at Corbin High, which is 100 miles south of the Kentucky campus. Kentucky's Harry Lancaster, Adolph Rupp's aide, saw Selvy play as a prepster. Since the boy then was only a six-footer and weighed a 150 pounds, Lancaster was understandably reluctant to make a move for him.

"When I saw him he needed fattening up," Lancaster told us.

Shortly thereafter Furman became interested. Selvy's Baptist pastor at Corbin happened to be a Furman alumnus, and the clergyman interested Selvy in his alma mater. Selvy promised he would enroll there. Soon thereafter, Kentucky became interested in Selvy again.

However, Selvy wasn't to be found in Corbin. The Wildcat agents hunted for him for weeks, finally caught up with him at an all-star prep game, but he already was committed to Furman.

Selvy's scoring records are most remarkable because he piled up the points from a guard position. Unlike towering centers, like Pettit, who amass totals on tipins, Selvy got his field goals from the floor. College basketball probably won't see a sharpshooter like him again soon.

* * *

SEC basketball moved along on a timetable as rigid as the Twentieth Century Limited train.

Kentucky and Louisiana State won 14 in a row in the league, as expected. In the playoff for the SEC title, Kentucky won 63-56, but relinquished their right to participate in the National Collegiate Tournament, since three of their players are barred as graduates. LSU, chosen as the alternate, will replace Kentucky.

However, the fact that the two top teams did not play during the regular season was distasteful to most SEC partisans. LSU, you may recall, felt that Kentucky, suspended a year ago, owed them a money-making home game in Baton Rouge. Kentucky insisted the 1953-1954 schedule called for LSU to play in Lexington.

Significant point, I think, was that the two schools did as they please. Kentucky said it would not go to Baton Rouge. LSU, equally emphatic, said it would not play in Lexington. Neither did.

However, there is obviously something wrong with a conference that permits such business.

The consequences of their act were even more enlightening. LSU elected to play a subpar Georgia team to complete its 14-game slate. Kentucky did likewise. In other words, each picked up a victory with as little effort as possible.

If the SEC is to attempt round-robin competition, there should be no exceptions; certainly no shifting of games from one school's home territory to the other's. This past season two schools, having small gyms, permitted their home game with Kentucky to be shifted to that state, a manifestly unfair maneuver to all the schools in the league who try, however pitifully, to whip the Wildcats.

* * *

Basketball is "coming" fast in the south. SEC fieldhouses are increasing. Kentucky, LSU, Florida, Miss. State, and Vanderbilt have good ones, and

Tulane has the use of a good municipal auditorium floor. Alabama is building a fieldhouse, and Tennessee expects to begin work on one within two years.

Vanderbilt, for instance, averaged better than 5,000 per night in its new fieldhouse—a fine showing for a team with a so-so record. The Commodores, for the first time in history, expected to show a profit of a few thousand dollars.

* * *

Thousands of basketball fans, I believe, would like to see a revival of the SEC tournament, either in December, or in March. The meet was always a great show. It foundered because a few objected to deciding the SEC title in three days after fighting all season in league standings.

Others complained because the meet almost always was played in Louisville, which is tantamount to home floor for the powerful Wildcats. Now, with several field-houses, the tournament could be rotated . . . one year at Vanderbilt, another year at Lexington, and on to Gainesville, Baton Rouge, and so forth.

This touring show would serve as a tremendous boost to spectator interest.

* * *

It's rules-changing time again, and lots of coaches are bucking for alterations that might cut down the whistle-tooting and the point-making. Cliff Wells of Tulane, advocates playing until one team gets 80 points, then quit. Others want the 1-and-1 foul rule abolished.

This observer would suggest just one thing: Coach a bit on defense. Oklahoma Aggies play interesting basketball and their scores range from 50 to 65 most of the time. They play control ball and shoot when they have a good opportunity, not before. The Aggies don't let the race horse rules deter them, and their maneuvers are much more interesting than these 98-87 whirlagigs.

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TP/GM As above. Color: Gunmetal Gray. Sizes XS-S-M-L. Doz. **\$26.40**

2000 Sweat Shirt in colors. Royal Blue, Maroon, Scarlet, Navy, Dark Green. Sizes 36-46. Doz. **\$25.80**

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TEXAS FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 35)



CHIEF INDIAN AT McMURRY—Wilford Moore, athletic director and head coach of the McMurry College Indians, was named 1953's Coach of the Year in the Texas Conference. During Moore's seven-year stint as head coach at McMurry, his Redskins have won the Texas Conference grid title twice, and have taken two additional co-championships. His over-all record at the Methodist college is 41 wins, 26 setbacks, and three ties.

McMurry also produced the Coach of the Year in **Wilford Moore** and the Outstanding Player in **Elroy Payne**, who averaged 6.9 yards per try in 183 runs to gain all-Texas college honors and honorable mention Little all-America recognition. The other team spark plugs were Von Morgan, Abilene Christian third Little all-America end, and Alton Sanders, A&I halfback who

also won honorable mention of the Little all-America selection.

The season has been an unfortunate one for the conference itself. Abilene Christian withdrew in favor of a more ambitious program; Austin College took out in protest of a conference eligibility decision, and Texas A&I joined the Lone Star conference.

McMURRY'S SEASON RECORD

McMurry 13	... Sul Ross	7
McMurry 20	... West Texas State	20
McMurry 25	... Eastern New Mexico U.	6
McMurry 26	... New Mexico A&M	12
McMurry 6	... Abilene Christian	28
McMurry 19	... Midwestern University	14
McMurry 47	... Austin College	21
McMurry 32	... Lamar Tech College	27
McMurry 21	... Howard Payne	6
McMurry 52	... Texas A&I	6

ABILENE CHRISTIAN SEASON RECORD

Abilene Christian 26	Southwest Texas State	19
Abilene Christian 27	East Texas State	28
Abilene Christian 7	Arkansas State	19
Abilene Christian 13	Midwestern University	7
Abilene Christian 20	Florida State Univ.	7
Abilene Christian 28	McMurry College	6
Abilene Christian 26	Lamar Tech	21
Abilene Christian 14	Texas A&I	25
Abilene Christian 25	Austin College	13
Abilene Christian 34	Howard Payne	6

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.
Abilene Christian*	3	1	0	.750
McMurry*	3	1	0	.750
Texas A&I*	3	1	0	.750
Howard Payne	1	3	0	.250
Austin College	0	4	0	.000

*Shared title—Tri-Champions.

ALL CONFERENCE TEAM

ENDS: Bill Jones, Howard Payne; Von Morgan, Abilene Christian.

TACKLES: Joe James, Howard Payne; Billy Van Pelt, Austin College.

GUARDS: Jim Martin, Texas A&I; Bernard Weems, McMurry.

CENTER: Bill Womack, Abilene Christian.

BACKS: Joe Bill Fox, McMurry; Warren Harper, Austin College; James Self, Austin College; Alton Sanders, Texas A&I; Elroy Payne, McMurry.



RAMPAGING REDSKIN—Elroy Payne of Ballinger, power-driving fullback for the McMurry College Indians, rolled up 1,274 yards rushing in 10 games this season, an average of 6.9 yards per carry on 183 runs. Payne, a sophomore, made the all-Texas Conference team and the all-Texas college lists of both the Dallas Morning News and the Ft. Worth Star Telegram. The 6-ft., 195-pounder scored 10 touchdowns and 10 extra points for the Indians in '53, and was judged the Outstanding Player of the Year in the Texas Conference by coaches of the five conference schools.

Border Conference

Although teams from Arizona and New Mexico and Texas make up the Border conference, Texas claims it, particularly when it turns out a team like the championship Texas Tech team of this year that went on to defeat Auburn 35-13 in the Gator Bowl, produce an all-American like Bobby Cavazos and a coach like **DeWitt Weaver** who was chosen "SOUTH-WESTERN OF THE YEAR" by the Texas Sports Writers Association, and "Coach of the Year" by the conference schools. The same poll named **Jack Kirkpatrick**, Tech quarterback, the most valuable player.

The key game of the season was the finale between Tech and Hardin-Simmons. Each had undefeated seasons in conference play behind them and a bowl invitation or two ahead—to the winner of course. Tech rose to the occasion to lay on the Cowboys the greatest margin of victory in a long history of bitter rivalry: Tech 46, Hardin-Simmons 12. The Red Raiders' only defeat was at the hands of Texas A&M, and its intersectional schedule included among its victims Oklahoma

(Continued on next page)



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TEXAS FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 38)

A&M, Tulsa, College of the Pacific, Mississippi State and the University of Houston. In its 10-1 season, Tech amassed 428 points to the opponents' 154.

For the second consecutive year Mike Brumbelow's Texas Westerners pulled the upset of the season by knocking off the previous year's champion. Arizona Tempe was his 1953 victim by a 28-27 score. His 37-14 upset of Mississippi Southern in the Sun Bowl was New Year's upset of the day.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS IN THE CONFERENCE WERE: Rushing and total offense, Ken Cardella of Arizona; passing, Dee Windsor, Hardin-Simmons; pass receiving, John Allen, Arizona Tempe; punters, Dick Shinault, Texas Western; scoring, Bobby Cavazos, Texas Tech.

TEXAS TECH SEASON RECORD

Texas Tech 40	West Texas	14
Texas Tech 27	Texas Western	6
Texas Tech 26	Oklahoma A&M	13
Texas Tech 14	Texas A&M	21
Texas Tech 34	College of the Pacific	7
Texas Tech 71	New Mexico A&M	0
Texas Tech 27	Mississippi State	20
Texas Tech 52	Arizona	27
Texas Tech 49	Tulsa	7
Texas Tech 41	Houston	21
Texas Tech 46	Hardin-Simmons	12

FINAL SEASON STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Texas Tech	10	1	0	428	154	.909
Texas Western	7	2	0	220	130	.778
Hardin-Simmons	6	5	0	199	211	.545
Arizona U.	4	5	1	234	181	.450
Arizona Tempe	4	5	1	207	203	.450
New Mexico A&M	2	7	0	56	317	.222
West Texas St.	1	8	1	126	236	.150

ALL CONFERENCE TEAM

ENDS: John Allen, Arizona Tempe; D. C. Andrews, Hardin-Simmons.

TACKLES: Jimmy Williams, Texas Tech; Jerry Walker, Texas Tech.

GUARDS: Don Gray, Texas Tech; Harris Cantrell, Texas Western.

CENTER: Glenn Bowers, Arizona. (Tie with Bowers: Sammy Walker, Hardin-Simmons.)

BACKS: Jack Kirkpatrick, Texas Tech; Bobby Cavazos, Texas Tech; Ken Cardella, Arizona; Jim Sides, Texas Tech.

Gulf Coast Conference

Trinity University of San Antonio defeated the other two members of the Gulf Coast conference — Midwestern 62-7 and North Texas 14-6—to win the title for the first time. North Texas defeated Southwest Texas, Hardin-Simmons, West Texas State, Texas A&I, McNeese and Sul Ross and dropped a 20-to-19 contest to East Texas. No all-conference teams were selected.

JUNIOR COLLEGES

In Texas' four junior college conferences the champions were: **BIG SIX:**

Tyler. **PIONEER:** Arlington State. **SOUTH TEXAS:** Wharton and Del Mar tied. **TEXAS:** Henderson and Navarro tied.

Tyler Junior College's Apaches won its fourth consecutive Big Six title in a row and finished with a 10-1 record. Arlington State won the Pioneer title for the second consecutive year, and Henderson County and Navarro County tied for the Texas conference championship the second consecutive year. The only factor that kept the 1953 champions from being an exact replica of '52 was that Wharton slipped in to wrest the title from Del Mar in the South Texas conference.

Floyd Wagstaff of Tyler was selected **JC COACH - OF - THE - YEAR** by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Texas junior college teams were eliminated from consideration in the junior Rose Bowl because of discrepancies in the eligibility rules of Texas schools and those in California — and California "has the pencil."

All-conference teams in the various conferences were not available, but the Dallas News selects an all-Texas junior college team from all conferences. They are as follows:

(Continued on page 44)



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Coastal Cuff-Notes

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCES



By GEORGE H. ALLEN
Pacific Coast Representative

LAUDS GAME

Cal's Nibs Price, due for retirement, put forth a quote that is worth a second glance. Declaring that basketball is the finest game he knows, he added: "In basketball, every player is a lineman, every player is a quarterback and every player is a ball carrier." Discussing how he was dismissed in '31 as football coach after being beaten by SC, 74-0, Price said: "They could have done something about it (the firing) but didn't. Now they might want to do something about it (the compulsory retirement) but they can't."

Santa Clara has played to full houses in eight of its last 13 starts, most of them in Northern California. Stanford and California are being watched by more customers than in half a dozen seasons. A recent Touchdown Club lunch meeting (for basketball) drew more fork-and-spoons than any gathering during the football season.

There are three little men presently making pests of themselves on the Southern California Division basketball courts. UCLA's Ron Livingston, Stanford's George Selleck and California's Bob Matheny. Selleck is 5 feet 8 inches, Livingston is 5 feet 10 inches and Matheny 5 feet 11 inches. Basketballically speaking, "little" refers to those under 6 feet.

INELIGIBILITY COST CHAMPIONSHIP

The ineligibility of guards Joe Wohl-muth and James Kruse cost Whittier College and coach Aubrey Bonham their 4 consecutive SCIAC basketball championship. Whittier was undefeated in league competition breezing into the second semester when the blow occurred. A fundamentalist to the core, the astute Bonham Whittier has won 9 championships, finished second 5 times and third once in 15 seasons. Few coaches anywhere can equal this outstanding record.

Bob McKeen has another complete year of eligibility after this one. The 269 points this year added to his freshman and sophomore year totals of 748 give McKeen a University scoring total of 1,017 points, and moves him into a company with Bill Hagler (1,274), Andy Wolfe (1,181) and Chuck Hanger (1,032) as the only UC cagers to score more than 1,000 points.

Ronnie Livingston, the San Gabriel slingshot, held the honor of being the first basketball player in UCLA history to score more than 800 points. Center Bob Cox of Loyola has also set a new seasonal total.

KID CAGE TEAMS

An innovation in basketball halftime activities was introduced when kid teams from the Red Shield Club of the Salvation Army and the Times Boys Club put on a 10-minute exhibition between the SC-California game. The youngsters are all in the 6-to-9-year age group and used the regular court with officials.

Pepperdine's Duck Dowell is all for padding the bottom of the backboard. . . . "The kids are getting so big and jumping so high someone's going to get killed."

HIGH SCORER

Mauri Masthay, the all-purpose athlete who recently shed his football moleskins for a pair of court shorts, is averaging 28.80 points a game. Despite the fact he has the highest average of any player in any Southland conference, he nonetheless plays for a team, Oceanside, that hasn't won a league game. The absence of Storky Al Wright, the tallest JC basketball player in the vicinity at 6-8, has virtually killed any title hopes Coach Ben McFarland of L.A. Valley had.

PREP PARADE

Lee Harman, University's take-charge guy, was recently named the city high school basketball player of the year by the Helms Athletic Foundation's board of basketball. The all-city cage team

also included Charles Franklin, 6-3 Manual Arts, Issac Brown Fremont, Jim Yocum, 6-6 Hollywood, and Art Hutchins of the same team.

At this writing Ventura high under the direction of Bob Tuttle has 22 consecutive victories. Glen Kelly at Whittier high with a little, but speedy squad is undefeated in Pacific league play. Rosemead's center Norm Price is averaging 26.5 for the Pacific League and 23.4 for the entire schedule. This is his fourth year as a varsity player.

Hard luck team of the season continues to be Paramount of the San Gabriel Valley League. They have lost five straight overtime games. They led unbeaten Centennial until the final two minutes last week, but lost, 43-40. That lack of finish may be explained because the new school has only sophs and Juniors. Tom Donahue has been the spark that kept Mt. Carmel unbeaten all season. Recently he scored eight points in less than a minute. Tustin leads the Orange League with an unbeaten slate. They ran up a 94-47 win over Garden Grove and held Jerry McDowell, who led the league in scoring, absolutely pointless.

FOOTBALL FOR '54

William T. Vaughan, Potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, has named Elmer P. Bromley, attorney, and Vierling Kersey, educator, as the men to handle the third annual Shrine North-South football game that will be held in the Coliseum July 21.

Pepperdine finished spring practice drills with an intra-squad game on February 19th. Reports continue to hint a resumption of football at Santa Clara. At the present time the Bronco grid issue is still undetermined. Football stole the show from basketball on the Linfield College campus when Ad Rutschman was drafted at the annual pro meeting by the Detroit Lions.

A proposal to restore the free substitution rule will be offered and put to vote at the National Junior College Athletic Association meeting in Hutchinson, Kan., early next month.



From the Hub of the Nation MISSOURI VALLEY & BIG 7 CONFERENCES



By JOHN R. THOMSON
Missouri Valley Representative

How does it feel to be the instigator of intercollegiate competition at a school that previously shunned competitive sports like a plague?

We put the question to Paul W. Mandil, head of the physical education department at the University of Kansas City, who overnight found himself not only head of the physical education department but also basketball coach and director of athletics!

"It's wonderful but just a little frightening," answered the graduate of Wisconsin University and Illinois (he got his Master's at the latter).

"You have no idea," he continued, "the difference it makes in school spirit. Intramurals are fine and essential but you need intercollegiate competition to give a school life.

"This campus," he declared, "came to life overnight. Everybody was talking about the team (which lost its opening game to neighboring Rockhurst College, 92-53) and all wanted to have a part. We had boys on the team who work thirty-five hours a week in addition to carrying a heavy academic load.

"Even more interesting," Mandil pointed out, "was the effect on enrollment. Our enrollment, for the first time in the history of the school, was up the second semester!"

Kansas City University will not attempt to compete in football but the Kangaroos do plan teams in track, tennis and golf.

Right now, the athletic budget is showing a balance of \$2.38!

Coach Ivan Schottel at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas is something more than a football coach. He is a dispeller of jinxes!

Outside of the fact he is a Protestant coaching football at a Catholic school, he can lay claim to these honors:

His football team beat Southwest Missouri State at Springfield, Missouri, the first since the series began in 1929.

Got its first win over Ft. Hays Teachers, Kansas, since 1940, first over Pittsburgh, Kansas Teachers since 1946

and won the first Central Intercollegiate Conference football championship since 1940.

Then, just to prove he can do it also in basketball, Schottel accompanied the team to Ft. Hays where the Ravens hadn't won since 1938-39. St. Benedict's won, 66-58.

Bill Meek, the 33-year-old headmaster of football at Kansas State College, is discovering that it takes only one successful season to open the door that leads to fame and fortune.

Meek recently was named Manhattan's man of the year for his feat of coaching the Wildcats to second place in the Big Seven, after the school had played doormat for twenty years. Meek also is active in civic affairs of the college town.

On March 4 he received the award for coach of the year, given annually by the Rockne club in Kansas City, Missouri. Meek was interviewed for the coaching post at Edmonton, Canada and if he had accepted he would reportedly have drawn \$15,000 per year, \$6,000 more than he was getting at Kansas State.

Sportsmanship (or the lack of it) is no longer a real problem in the schools of Kansas City, Kansas and a large share of the credit belongs to the Kansas City Kansas Coaches Association.

Composed of coaches of all sports in the four high schools, the men meet once a month for dinner and a program. Inasmuch as all the schools do not meet each other in all sports, this is the only contact many of the men have with each other.

New coaches have in it a valuable aid in getting acquainted. It has proven helpful in dealing with common problems and the spirit of friendship carries over to the inter-school contests.

All the idea costs is a \$1 a man per year for incidental expenses plus his meals!

SPOKES FROM THE HUB: Oklahoma's Big Seven conference swimming champions are getting there again, via South Africa . . . Five lads, two of whom competed for South Africa in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, are splashing for the Sooners . . . So far Coach Fran Withrow's men have swept eight duals . . . Vince D. Francesca, the new head football coach at Iowa State College, will be able to speak his mind without fear of injuring feelings . . . He has majored in languages at Northwestern . . . Phil Dynan, director of sports publicity for St. Louis, always outdoes himself in the word department before the Billikens play Bradley. Dynan's brother, Joe, is the tub thumper for the Illinois Braves . . . Pittsburgh and Nebraska will break its gridiron series in 1956, with Baylor replacing Nebraska on the former's schedule. The series, however, will resume in 1957 . . . Arnold Short, the nation's fourth ranking scorer and star of the Oklahoma City's Chiefs, couldn't excite anyone at Oklahoma University . . . The Oklahoma Sooners set an attendance record in 1953 and as a reward their worst football crowd saw the best game—when Oklahoma beat Colorado, 27-20 . . . Speaking of Colorado, they have a 7-foot freshman center . . . A. J. Lewandowski, the jack-of-all-jobs at Nebraska, is now the acting director of athletics . . . Lew normally is the university's business manager . . . he also has handled the football and basketball coaches chores and once before, in 1943, was acting director of athletics . . . Along with D. Francesca, Iowa State has signed up Alex Agase, three time all-American guard at Illinois, to tutor the line. Iowa State also is promising a new deal in scholarships. Captain Frank Dickey, Missouri track leader, recently set a new mark in the school's all-time record book when he pole vaulted 14 feet, one-fourth inches against Notre Dame at South Bend . . . That was six and one-fourth inches better than the mark by Dick Higgins in 1940.

Prowling Around the Mid-West . . .

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

By JACK PROWELL

Sports Editor

Champaign, Ill. News-Gazette

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning with this issue, *COACH & ATHLETE* will carry a regular column devoted to the athletic activities of the high schools and colleges of the Midwest. The column will be ably authored by Jack Prowell, Sports Editor of the News-Gazette of Champaign, Illinois.

Jack was highly recommended to us by "Tug" Wilson, Commissioner of the Big Ten Conference. Jack was born in Harrisburg, Illinois, attended the University of Illinois and is highly qualified to give authoritative coverage of sports in the Midwest. He has been with the News-Gazette for eleven years — the last four as sports editor. He worked on the N-G while going through school and began covering high school sports at this time. He also has a weekly radio show and a three-times weekly TV show.

We are happy to welcome Jack into the *COACH & ATHLETE* family.

When 25-year-old Terence Patrick Brennan was named head football coach at Notre Dame, some of the worrywarts began to fret about his age because, as far as anyone knows, he is the youngest boss of the gridiron at a major school in history.

One person who was not fazed by Brennan's youth was Bob Zuppke, the old master of Illinois. "Why should 25 be too young to coach football?" the sly Dutchman asked. "After all, Mozart composed some of his best music at 9. Age means nothing."

Another who agreed with Zuppke was Burt Ingwarsen, the Illinois line coach. Ingwarsen was only 26 when he was named head coach at Iowa in 1924. Was he successful? Sure, his Hawkeyes tried for second in the Big Ten race, losing only to Illinois and Red Grange and tying Ohio State.

All Notre Dame alumni — the real McCoy, subway, synthetic, and all other breeds — should know that Brennan is not too young to be the head coach at any school. He had a brilliant record in the high school field — three unbeaten teams, three straight city championships at Mt. Carmel high school in Chi-

cago, an unparalleled feat — and he has an engaging personality which will sell to fans and players alike.

It is interesting to note that Brennan sees no reason for the Irish to slip next fall. "We'll miss John Lattner and Neil Worden," he says, "but we've got some good boys to replace them. I think Don Schaefer may be a great one at right halfback. Our freshmen are also pretty good."

Brennan spent a year as the N.D. freshman coach. He should be well acquainted with his talent.

The off-season turned into quite a time of coaching switches. The major ones were Brennan, replacing Frank Leahy at Notre Dame; Duffy Daugherty, taking over when Biggie Munn was elevated to the athletic directorship at Michigan State; and Murray Warmath, succeeding Wes Fesler, who resigned at Minnesota.

Daugherty has been Biggie Munn's right hand man since they teamed up years ago at Syracuse University. Duffy will retain Munn's style of play, and he is the type who will continue to bring in the talent.

They tell the story that, when Steve Sebo, MSC end coach, asked Daugherty for his release to accept the head job at Pennsylvania, Duffy granted it with one condition:

"You take the Pennsylvania boys east of Harrisburg, and leave the ones west of Harrisburg for Michigan State."

Daugherty, a native Pennsylvanian with many contacts in the state, helped to land the nine Pennsylvanians who were on the 1953 Michigan State Big Ten and Rose Bowl champions.

They tell another story about Daugherty and his Pennsylvanians that goes like this:

The president of an Oregon college was in Tennessee interviewing a candidate for a physical education post. The president found widespread resentment against Michigan State, and the Tennessee folks claimed that the Spartans were invading their natural football territory.

The Oregon president protested, "But I'm sure there isn't a single boy from

Tennessee on the Michigan State football squad."

"We ain't talking about Tennessee," said the Tennessean. "We're talking about Pennsylvania. . . !"

Daugherty, who likes to kid about his recruiting, says he follows this policy:

"If we talk to a boy from the state of Michigan, we tell him what a fine thing it would be if he were to take his undergraduate work at the most beautiful school in the land. When we talk to boys from Illinois, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, we say the country was made by great men who had the courage to tear up their roots and go to a land of opportunity."

Warmath, who comes north from Mississippi State, plans to install the split T at Minnesota. He'll be operating under a handicap because the Gophers' most potent attacking weapon, halfback Paul Giel, has finished his eligibility. Warmath's best back will be the returning right half, Bob McNamara, who was hampered by injuries last fall.

Warmath has been well-received in the northland, but there is no hope of miracles next fall.

NOTES. Six Michigan State assistants have moved on to head jobs within recent years. They are Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State; Forest Evashevski, Iowa; Red Dawson, Pittsburgh; Kip Taylor, Oregon State; Steve Sebo, Pennsylvania; and Earle Edwards, North Carolina State. . . . Ivan Williamson of Wisconsin plans to mix in some single wing with his T formation in spring practice. He'll use quarterback Jim Miller as his single wing tailback. Jim Haluska, who quarterbacked Wisconsin to a Big Ten co-championship and then to a 7-0 loss to USC in the Rose Bowl after the 1952 season, is back in school. He missed last season with a broken leg. He's so overweight the Badger coaches aren't sure he can ever make the grade again. Don Voss, star end last year with a knee injury, and Paul Shwaiko, outstanding halfback who was ineligible last fall, have also returned to school. . . . Woody Hayes, Ohio State football coach, says he'll use

(Continued on next page)

a version of the two-platoon system next fall. He'll substitute by complete teams, or so he now says. . . . After Green Bay had drafted Notre Dame tackle Art Hunter and Cleveland had taken Illinois guard John Bauer, Tex Schramm, publicitor of the Los Angeles Rams, said, "Lot of folks wondered why we didn't rush in and take J. D. Roberts of Oklahoma or Crawford Mims of Mississippi. Why, that Bauer would eat Roberts or Mims and spit 'em out." One writer quipped that if Bauer tried to eat Roberts when J. D. was playing as he did in the Orange Bowl, Big Jawn would have a mighty hefty tummy ache.

Bill Haarlow, head of Big Ten basketball officials, says Indiana's Bob Leonard is the best cager he's seen in ten years or more. . . . Alex Agase, former Illinois and Purdue All-America guard who has been playing pro football for Cleveland and Baltimore the last seven years, turned down a chance to be line coach at Baltimore to take the same job at Iowa State under the new coach, Vince DiFrancesca, an old high school buddy at Evanston, Ill. . . . Bud Foster, Wisconsin basketball coach, is so dissatisfied with the way the game is played today that he would almost be willing to start all over again with 1920 rules and try to do a better job of rules making this time. . . . Harry Combes of Illinois does not believe the controversial one-and-one foul rule will be on the books another year. . . .

SPORTSMANSHIP IN BIG SEVEN SCHOOLS gets encouragement from the Blue Hills American Legion post of Kansas City. Each year a trophy is awarded to the school, which in the judgment of coaches and sports writers, best exemplifies the principles.

Since the inception of the idea, which honors the memory of men killed in World War II, Iowa State has won two years and Oklahoma and Colorado once each. The 1953-54 winner will be announced March 20.

LEADERS WANTED

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TEXAS FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 39)

FIRST TEAM:

ENDS: Fred Cook, Arlington; Dennis Shaw, Henderson County.

TACKLES: David Luncford, Tyler; Bob Pacharzina, Schreiner.

GUARDS: Ludie Bitner, Tarleton State; Joe Angel, Ranger.

CENTER: Curtis True, Arlington State.

BACKS: Jimmy Dickey, Tyler; Jack Weldon, Paris; Dugan Thornton, Paris; Dugan Thornton, Del Mar; Donnie Caraway, Kilgore.

SECOND TEAM:

ENDS: Bud Miller, Cisco; Joe Losack, Wharton.

TACKLES: Joe Mancha, Schreiner; Bill Herchman, Tyler.

GUARDS: Ron Luther, Arlington; Jack Allen, Paris.

CENTER: Webb Bishop, Tarleton.

BACKS: Roger Hampton, Kilgore; Johnny Symank, Arlington; Bobby Lynch, Blinn; Gene Henderson, San Angelo.

The big news in the junior college circles, however, came after football season when it was revealed that Tyler and Kilgore from the Big Six (which incidentally has shrunk to three teams since its christening) joined forces with the three-team South Texas conference (Wharton, Del Mar, and Victoria) to form the Longhorn conference.

The story behind that news is that the faculty representatives who drew up the constitution for the new conference set forth a brand new philosophy in Texas junior college eligibility rules-making when it agreed on the following rules: Players (referred to as "students") must be taking 15 semester hours and to have passed 12 the preceding semester—this applies to transfers from junior and senior colleges but not to freshmen from high schools. Players with more than 61 semester hours of college work are no longer eligible, and students carrying high school work and married players were eliminated. Camp tryouts and lavish entertainment were taboos. The schools are not permitted to land outside jobs for players and compensation is limited to normal expenses plus \$10 per month. The Texas athletic world will be watching the outcomes of the Longhorn conference with interest.

COLLEGE PITCHER

(Continued from page 16)

to keep the batter off balance and never let him get set for a pitch. By using a variation in the speed of pitched balls, the hitter can't get set.

The most important factor in pitching is control and it will never come without practice, and plenty of it. To get control, proper stance and body motions have to be mastered before the long practice periods start. Some tips that will help are to change the position of your pivot foot. If you are right handed and your fast ball is breaking outside for left handed hitters and inside to right handed hitters, change your position on the rubber toward first base and you will come nearer. If your pitches are on the other side of the plate on your fast ball move toward third base.

Always start off by practice pitching your fast ball straight down the middle, about belt high. When satisfied with this pitch, start throwing high and low and then outside and inside.

I think it is better to use the catcher as a target. For example—if you want to throw a low outside pitch to a right handed batter, keep your eyes on the catcher's right knee. For a low inside pitch, look at the catcher's left knee. For a high inside pitch, use the catcher's left shoulder for a target.

Your eyes and ears are the most important factor in becoming a good pitcher. Listen, and keep your eyes open. Always watch the base runners and study the man at bat for the opposing team. Remember what pitches he can hit. You can pick up lots of tips from experienced players.

Watch for these things: If a batter steps back with front foot, pitch him low and outside. If his rear shoulder drops, pitch high as he will swing up at the ball. If his stride is short, pitch low. If a man is in scoring position, pitch low curve balls as they are hard to hit a long ways in the air.

Spend lots of time on fielding bunts

and how to play each in certain situations. With a runner only on first and expecting a bunt, pitch high and go toward the plate as soon as the ball is delivered. Always listen to the catcher as to where you will play the ball.

When a runner is on first and second, watch the runner on second as he is the one you will play for. Pitch outside to a left hander and inside to a right hander and rush to the third base line. Your catcher will give you instructions.

Always line up the plate on throws coming from the outfield when there is a man on second who could score on a ball hit to the outfield. The catcher will tell you to let it go or cut it off.

A good fielding pitcher wins lots of games for himself. Always remember to make the play to first base, and no other place, if it is a slow hit ball and the bases are occupied. Back up the plate if a fly ball is hit to the outfield and a runner is on third base. When there is a runner on second base, back up third base if a fly ball is sent to the outfield. Try to be one base ahead of the leading base runner so you can protect that base if he tries to reach it.

It is best not to try to pick a man off base when the catcher is giving his signal. All players are watching the catcher when he gives his signal and if you throw then it will catch your own man off balance.

There is only one way to break up a squeeze play and that is to throw inside so a right handed hitter has to hit the dirt. Remember though that you can lawfully throw directly at a batsman's head. When a left handed batsman is at the plate and the squeeze is on, pitch outside of the plate. This gives the catcher a chance to get the ball and get to the runner.

Covering first base on all balls hit between first base and pitcher is a play that calls for lots of practice. When the ball is hit, the pitcher heads for the bag and receives the ball two steps from first base so he has time to touch the bag. Right handed pitchers touch the bag with their right foot and left handed pitchers with their left. Always stop after touching the bag and come to a throwing position.

A pitcher should never try to catch a fly ball that is hit high enough for any other infielder to get to it. They have more practice on this phase of the game.

Only a few of the most important items have been discussed on a pitcher—and these briefly. If a college pitcher could master these few he would be a very valuable man on any team. He always will be the key man when any baseball team takes the field.



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1954

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The Festival is a national observance that will take place in many communities throughout the United States during the period of April 19 - May 16, 1954. Interested persons in their respective communi-

ties will cooperate in planning activities that call attention to the values of sports and recreation in American life. Individuals and groups, at all age levels, will be encouraged to participate in wholesome recreational activities appropriate to age, sex and physical condition. Community celebrations are to be educational and recreational.

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Each community is urged to develop its own program—according to its interests and resources—as a cooperative enterprise involving many citizens and civic groups. A community may decide to carry out activities aimed at the above purposes in a celebration lasting a day, a week, or even

longer during the period set aside for the Festival. The national sponsors suggest activities of the kinds listed in this brochure, and urge that each community program be representative of best thinking of educators, recreation leaders and other forward-looking citizens.

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TENNESSEE

By EDGAR ALLEN

CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL, playing perhaps the South's toughest high school schedule, won the Tennessee state high school championship, its third crown in eight years.

Although Coach E. B. (Red) Etter's Purple Pounders played only six state foes and lost one and tied one of those, the Litkenhous Ratings, used since 1941 to determine Tennessee's champion, classed them above the rest of the field. They also won titles in 1946 and 1951.

Certainly the Pounders were better than the No. 2 team, Nashville Isaac Litton, for the Chattanoogaans ruined the Lions' perfect record Nov. 6 with a 34-13 pasting to knock the Nashville team out of first place in the ratings.

In the state, Central opened with a 16-7 loss to Memphis Central (which was beaten by intracity foe Treadwell, 32-19, the very next week) and was tied by Bradley County, 13-13, but it tripped two of the top teams of their respective areas in Litton and Kingsport (26-7) and also won from Red Bank (48-0) and Baylor School (21-7) of Chattanooga.

More impressive was the out-of-state record. Perennially powerful Miami Senior High was rocked, 27-0, at Chattanooga and 21-14 in the Orange Bowl's Kiwanis game Dec. 11; previously unbeaten Little Rock High was clouted, 26-7; Jacksonville, Fla. Landon tripped,



CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL PURPLE POUNDERS
1953 Tennessee State Football Champs

Front row, from left: Bobby Sterchi, Earl Ziegler, James Maclin, James Hudson, Layfield Rous, Paul Hutcheson, Richard Eustace, Jerry Fly, Don Bridgman, Tommy Rowland, Joe Renner. *Second row:* Ray Warren, George Collins, Tommy Thompson, James Cannon, Neil Barnes, Bobby Hoppe, Albert Mehaffey, Fred Osborne, Sherwin Anderson, Richard Cowart, Robert Tate, Billy Heaton. *Third row:* James Reece, Charles Curtis, Ted Gilreath, Bobby Baskette, Max Parris, Johnny Brown, Stanley Howard, Hal Bridges, Wayne Hutcheson, Bobby Cope, Carroll Whitmire, Gene Etter. *Back row:* W. H. Geren, Eddie Lerch, Tommy Champion, Larry Clingan, John Kimbrough, Bob McCutcheon, Ray Moss, Charles Cobb, Tommy Rowland, Jimmy Addams, Winston Leavitt, Charles Cantrell. (Team coached by E. B. Etter.)

20-13, and Atlanta Marist swamped, 49-0.

Thus, the overall record of 9-1-1, against such a slate, is little short of

sensational and the Pounders undoubtedly earned their position as champs. The ratings' top ten of 230 football-playing high schools in Tennessee included Central (2), Nashville Litton (3), Oak Ridge (4), Memphis Central (5), Columbia (6), Knoxville Central (7), Nashville Dupont (8), Lebanon (9), Dyersburg and Bradley County (10).

Sparkplug of the Pounders' Split-T attack was Bobby Hoppe, a short, rugged 175-pound speedster, who scored 114 points and gained over 1,400 yards rushing for the season. He averaged over 10 yards per carry and had runs of 97, 95, 87 and 80 yards to his credit.

In the second meeting against Miami in the Orange Bowl, he ran 80 yards for Central's second touchdown and 89 on a kickoff return for the finale. A couple of hours after this game, he signed application for an SEC grant-in-aid with Auburn.

Hoppe edged Memphis Central's Stan Flowers as Tennessee's captain of the All-State squad and All-Southern selections, picked by state sports writers.

(Continued on page 50)

TENNESSEE HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Conference
Memphis Prep
Shelby County
Big Ten
Volunteer
Northwest
North Central
Nashville AA
Nashville A
Central Tennessee
Upper Cumberland (AA)
Upper Cumberland (A)
Cumberland Valley
Lower Cumberland
Duck River Valley
Tenn. Valley (Midstate)
Tenn. Valley (Chatt. area)
Tri-County
Chattanooga
Knoxville
Blount Co.
Big Five
Watauga

Champion
Central
Whitehaven
Dyersburg
Bruceton
Newbern
Lebanon
Litton
Goodlettsville
Manchester
Cookeville
Celina, Smithville
Carthage
Charlotte
Huntland
Mt. Pleasant
Spring City, Tracy City
Spring City
Central
Powell
Everett
Elizabethton
Unaka, Jonesboro, Mountain City
(3-way tie)

VIRGINIA

By TURNER DOZIER
Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch

College football in the State of Virginia once again failed to impress the poll casters as none of the Old Dominion schools were able to defeat a national power.

William and Mary, which startled the prognosticators early with its "Iron Indians," fell victim to the very thing which made it great for six weeks. . . lack of manpower.

After knocking off Wake Forest 16-14 in the opener, the decimated squad of 24 Indians put on gallant defensive stands to tie Navy 6-6, edge Virginia Tech 12-7, George Washington 12-7 and N. C. State 7-6.

Then the smallness of Jackie Freeman's team and a heavy wave of injuries began to take their toll. VMU, Washington and Lee and Boston University whipped the Indians in their final three games. As a result of their magnificent fortitude in the early season, however, Freeman was voted Coach of the Year.

Virginia Military, by virtue of its 20-19 victory over William and Mary, captured the Big Six championship, but the Keydets' triumphant chorus was scarcely audible, for the State champion was battered 67-0 by the University of Cincinnati, which also clobbered William and Mary 57-7.

The most bitter disappointment by far was the miserable showing of the University of Virginia, a school which had dominated football in the Old Dominion for years and years and years. The Cavaliers, beaten 34-7 by the Alumni in the Spring, went on to prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that they were really so weak. They won only one game, beating George Washington 27-20. Nobody could quite figure out how. One of the Cavaliers' defeats was a 48-6 rout by Duke University in Norfolk's colorful but one-sided Oyster Bowl.

Johnny Mapp, the fabulously swift halfback of Virginia Military, emerged as the Athlete of the Year because of his exploits on the football field. Mapp, a native of Norfolk, won the Southern Conference and Big Six scoring titles, racking up 78 points.

In addition, he was voted the outstanding college player in Virginia by the Norfolk Sports Club and the most valuable player by the Roanoke Touch-

down Club. He made both the All-Big Six and All-Southern Conference teams.

William and Mary's Bill Bowman, a hard-driving fullback, finished a close second behind Mapp for football honors. Bowman carried the Indian offense on his shoulders alone when W&M lost its quarterback Charlie Sumner with an injury. Both Bowman and Mapp were accorded honorable mention in the All-America poll.

Hampden-Sydney became the Little Six and Mason-Dixon Conference champion, and dominated the All-Little Six team. Granby High School of Norfolk won all 10 of its games to win the Group One State Championship, clinching it on Thanksgiving Day with a 14-7 triumph over city rival, Maury. Hampden High also finished its season undefeated but played one less conference

(Continued on next page)



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VIRGINIA

(Continued from page 47)

game, losing out in a point system rating.

Sidelights: The Philadelphia Eagles shaded the Baltimore Colts 10-7 on Bobby Walston's field goal in a Joy Fund exhibition pro football game in Norfolk. . . . Manchester High won the Group Two championship. . . . Booker T. Washington of Norfolk became Virginia Interscholastic Athletic League champion. . . . Two Norfolk players, Tommy Thompson of the Cleveland Browns and George Hughes of the Pitts-

burgh Steelers were voted on the All-Pro teams.

All-Southern Conference:

Ends — Bill Marker, West Virginia.
Richie Gaskell, George Washington.
Tackles — Bruce Bosley, West Virginia.
George Preas, Virginia Tech.
Guards — Gene Lamone, West Virginia.
Harold Grizzard, Virginia Tech.
Center — Steve Korcheck, George Washington.
Backs — Fred Wyant, West Virginia.
Johnny Mapp, Virginia Military.
Tommy Allman, West Virginia.
Bill Bowman, William and Mary.

All-Big Six:

Ends — John Bednarik, William and Mary.
Eric Christenson, Richmond.
Tackles — George Preas, Virginia Tech.
George Parozzo, William and Mary.
Guards — John Polzer, Virginia.
Harold Grizzard, Virginia Tech.
Center — Bill McHenry, Washington and Lee.
Backs — Charlie Sumner, William and Mary.
Ed Elliott, Richmond.
Johnny Mapp, Virginia Military.
Bill Bowman, William and Mary.

All-Little Six:

Ends — Tom Litterer, Randolph-Macon.
Ronnie Henry, Hampden-Sydney.
Tackles — John Stokes Hampden-Sydney.
Charles Deacon, Emory-Henry.
Guards — Stokely Fulton, Hampden-Sydney.
Charles Kurtz, Bridgewater.
Center — Stuart Woolcott, Hampden-Sydney.
Backs — Dean Tester, Hampden-Sydney.
Tom Poland, Hampden-Sydney.
Kenny Seals, Randolph-Macon.
Creed Bruce, Emory-Henry.

All-State High School:

Ends — Buddy Payne of Maury (Norfolk), Billy Tilling of Granby (Norfolk), Hubert Ackerman of Hopewell and Pat Whitacker of Mt. Vernon.
Tackles — Doug Royals of Hampton, Harold Outeen of George Washington (Alexandria), Calvin Fowler of George Washington (Danville), Doug Harless of Granby (Norfolk).
Guards — Jerry Lawter of George Washington (Alexandria), Leon Bryant of South Norfolk, Frank Call of Thomas Jefferson (Richmond) and Jim Candler of Andrew-Lewis (Salem).
Centers — Ted Pond of Thomas Jefferson (Richmond) and John Holliday of Andrew Lewis (Salem).
Backs — Joe Leafe of Granby (Norfolk), Jim Lugar of Jefferson Senior (Roanoke), Skitchie Rudy of Petersburg, Eddie Rushton of Jefferson Senior (Roanoke), Clarence Tooley of Hopewell, Jack Thomas of George Washington (Danville) and Tom Huston of Washington-Lee (Arlington).

Southern Conference Standings

West Virginia	4	0
Furman	2	0
George Washington	4	2
William & Mary	3	2
Richmond	3	3
VMI	3	3
VPI	3	3
W&L	2	4
The Citadel	1	3
Davidson	0	5

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MISSISSIPPI

By CARL WALTERS, Sports Editor

Jackson, Miss., Daily News

THE Greenville Hornets, coached by Carl Maddox, won the 1953 football championship in Mississippi's 18-member Big Eight Conference by defeating the Natchez Rebels, coached by Henry Parker, 21-7, in the post-season championship play-off battle.

Greenville won the North division title with 10 victories against no defeats or ties and Natchez won the South title by racking up nine victories against one set-back.

Greenville succeeded Hattiesburg, the 1952 champ, as the No. 1 team in the Big Eight Conference, which is composed of all the state's Class AA schools. It was the first undisputed title for the Hornets. Back in 1943, Greenville tied with Meridian for the championship.

Raymond Brown, 180-pound Greenville quarterback who has accepted an athletic scholarship with the Ole Miss Rebels, was chosen as the "Most Outstanding Player" in the Big Eight loop by members of the Big Eight Conference Writers Association, and Roland Dale, who piloted the Gulfport Commodores to an 8-2-2 record his first season as a head coach, was named "Coach of the Year."

Aberdeen High, coached by Bert Thompson, won the Little Ten Conference championship; Canton High, coached by A. J. Mangum, won the Choctaw Conference championship, Drew High, coached by Howard Sessums, won the Delta Valley Conference championship, and Mendenhall High, coached by A. J. Mangum, won the Little Dixie Conference championship.

Final Big Eight standings (all games):

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Greenville	10	0	0	268	39
Natchez	9	1	0	378	73
Gulfport	8	2	0	239	191
Brookhaven	8	2	0	150	92
Jackson	7	2	1	250	83
Corinth	6	2	1	214	115
Greenwood	7	3	0	230	84
Meridian	6	3	1	123	57
Clarksdale	6	4	0	165	146
Pascagoula	6	4	0	151	74
Biloxi	5	4	1	127	76
Columbus	5	5	0	244	114
Hattiesburg	4	5	1	155	104
Laurel	4	6	0	80	184
Tupelo	3	7	0	117	184
McComb	2	8	0	58	214

Moss Point	1	8	1	63	172
Vicksburg	1	8	1	60	202

(Greenville defeated Natchez 21-7 in the post-season championship playoff game between North and South division leaders.)

The 22 players chosen for the 1953 All-Big Eight football squad by members of the Big Eight Conference Writers Association were:

Ends — Dickie Jones of Corinth, Delmar McCrary of Meridian, Walter Flowers of Natchez and Frank Lynne of Moss Point.

Tackles — Jim Whitehead of Jackson, Herbert Ruscoe of Greenwood, Jim Brent of Greenville and Travis Murphy of Meridian.

Guards — Woody Travis of Jackson, Hamburger Harrison of Laurel, John Wicker of Clarksdale and Richard Johnston of Biloxi.

Centers — Jack Benson of Natchez and Jack Beattie of Gulfport.

Backs — Raymond Brown of Greenville, Tony Byrne of Natchez, Jackie Simpson of Corinth, Joe Doggett of Hattiesburg, Howard McNeil of Gulfport, Bobby Stokes of Greenwood, Bobby Clinton of Jackson and William Earl Morgan of Greenville.

* * *

Mississippi's eleven representatives on the 1953 All-Southern squad were headed by Brown, the Greenville quarterback. Others selected were Whitehead, Jackson tackle; Travis, Jackson guard; Simpson, Corinth fullback; Clyde Adams, Natchez quarterback; Henry Bonney, Yazoo City tackle; Molly Halbert, Aberdeen fullback; William Ottis Hurst, Bruce fullback; Don Williams, Drew end; John Mooney, Philadelphia fullback, and Kent Lovelace, Indianola halfback.

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TENNESSEE FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 46)

The five-man All-State backfield was completed with Flowers, also a track and basketball star, who scored 118 points; Lebanon's Clifton Tribble, who led the state with 162; Nashville Dupont's Moe Wright, who scored 141, and Knoxville Central's Dave Emory, who made 93.

The All-State backs scored a total of 628 points and gained over 6,500 yards rushing. Wright signed with Vanderbilt, Emory with Tennessee while Flowers and Tribble were unsigned by mid-December.

In the All-State forewall, Bruceton's Malcolm Woods and Lake City's Jimmy Smelcher were at ends; Bristol's Neal Trinkle, Columbia's Jim Linville and Hixson's Bill Clark at tackles; Memphis South Side's Bobby Beckett and Chattanooga Central's Hal Bridges at guards, and Knoxville Fulton's Jimmy Harrington at center.

The state's All-Southern selections were Hoppe, Flowers, Emory, Linville and Guard Harold Greer of Castle Heights, Mid-South champion which had its best season since 1928. Honorable mention selections were Back Philip King of Dyersburg, Tribble, Back Earl Cato of Castle Heights, End Hugh Clemmer of McCallie School, Trinkle and Harrington.

Only four teams came through with perfect seasons. Goodlettsville, Dyersburg and Bruceton won 11 each, South Pittsburgh 10. Goodlettsville led the state in scoring with 408 points while South Pittsburgh's defense was best, permitting only 31 points and no team more than seven.

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